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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 28, 1909.

EIGHT PAGES.

SENTENCE COURT

Also Session for Naturalization Purposes, 75 Applying This Time.

JOSEPH LA PORTE LOSES OUT

Temporary Injunction Against Penn-

UNIONTOWN Sept. 28 -A short this morning after which the naturalization applications were heard by United States Commissioner J. A. G. Statzer There were 75 toreigners in

line to get their papers and the bearing will last all day.

John Medwits who stole \$530 from his friend Nick Hukolin, was sent to juit for six months. He admitted taking the money and said he was druck at the time.

Josephine Magna, who was prosecu-ted before Justice of the Peace P. M Buttermore for being incorrigible, pleaded to be sent away and had her plea rewarded. She will spend some time within the enlighted bounds of Morganza, where she will have a chance to learn something. Bert Sav-age, who was sent to the workhouse, requested a change of air and was sent to Huntingson. Hert said he didn't have any education and is auxious to get some, if possible, Little Willie Wood, who stole \$i

from Ritchey's store in Brownsville, was lectured and sent home. Willo is only about two feet six inches tall.

The injunction against the Pennsylvania ralized, granted upon the petition of Joseph La Porte, was dissolved this morning by Judge Van Swearingen. The hearing was held yesterday, a number of witnesses being examined. La Porte complained that he had sustained damage to his property because the company encroached upon Grape alley some 10 of the Chamber of Commerce that or 15 feet.

The application of Michael Waidron Banker P. Bufano today received a or 15 feet. The application of Michael Waldron

to be appointed constable in Redstone township to succeed Joseph Parker, resigned, was filed, as was the pe-tition asking the appointment of C. W. Saylor as tax collector of Ohiopyle borough No tax collector was elected last spring. The master having the case recommended a divorce for William Burkholder from his wife, Sarah, suggestion that Secretary J. Fred

The report of the referee has been approved by the court and an order tion of every plant within a six mile issued this morning directs the Latin radius. All the natural and industrial & Rand Powder Company within six resources, he said, should be given months to separate its two magazines at Orient by at least 300 feet; and that all future magazines must not be erected closer than 300 feet to the two now used. The costs of the prosecution are placed on the powder com

In the matter of the estate of Lena Climax, deceased, Stove Farasonsky, administrator, presented a petition usking permission to sell real estate situated in the borough of Conneils-ville, to meet the payment of costs of administration and permission was granted to sell all the real estate, but nust first give bond in the sum of

Charles E. Wilson of Dunbar, the guardian of the minor children of Florence M Wishart, deceased, petitioned the court for permission to self-tioned the court for permission to self-bunbar borough real estate to Har-rist Wagner for \$1,100 that being a better price than was thought could be realized to public sale. The court considered the matter and directed the sale to be made, the guardien to give bond in the sum of \$500 for each minor child (there are four) with security to be approved by the court,

Milton A. McCormick of Fairchance, as guardian of Curtis Gould, borough, presented a petition naking permission to sell real estate in the permission to sell real estate in the Torrence Addition to Now Haven, now Contellaville to pay debts left by deceased. The petition was granted and the executor directed to give bond in the sum of \$1,500, returnable the first Monday of December, 1909.

Watts, deceased, late of New Haven, some time ago

RECORD MONTH'S BUSINESS ON THE BALTIMORE & OHIO

IS HELD TODAY, Freight Tonnage on the Two Local Divisions Will Eclipse That of Any Other Month During the Year.

The state of the supplication of the supplicat

confirmation of sale, the remaining one-half within one year from confirmation of sale with interest at 6 per cont on deferred payments, the same to be secured by mortgage on the premises with the privilege to pur-chaser of anticipating said payments at any time before the maturity

Glass Scale Signed.

agreed to pay an 8 per cent advance in wages, making the wages the same as those paid in the hand-blowing factories.

SILK MILL MEETING

Committee Gets Back—Going to York, Pa.

Because the investigating committee of the Chamber of Commerce cannot complete its labors in time to return to Connellsville this evening the meeting scheduled tonight has been called off. The committee desires to visit York and other towns before coming back, and upon its return due notics will be given of the meeting

telegram from Fordinand Muckley, the promoter interested in locating the Dery slik mill nere. Mr. Muckloy states the committee arrived in Altentown safely and is making spien-

them Burkholder from his wife, sarah, suggestion that Secretary 3. Free renewing old acquaintances and rel-tion petition of 37 voters of Suitlick Kurtz compile a pamphlet describing ics. A number of his old friends gave Au 3 the court is asked to name Connellsville. He recommended that him a reception and banquet at the Chailes E. Dumbauid judge of election every industry now located here be in place of Philip Stout, deceased described, while the Secretary should were present. The Confluence Band also secure a map showing the loca ample delineation

FAIRBANKS FIGHT MAY

Charles Paydak is at Uniontown Hos pital in Bad Shape.

UNIONTOWN, Sept 28 -As the re-sult of a fight at Fairbanks last evensolit of a ngat at rairpanks is at even-ing Charles Paydak may die He is in the Uniontown hospital, seriously in-jured as the result of having been thrown down a flight of steps. There as though he had been kicked.

Charles Stisko and Charles Burk hosh are under arrest and the police are looking for two others alleged to have been implicated in the row

WANTS INJUNCTION.

Attorney L. A. Howard Sceking Protect George Satarikos.

Attorney L. A Howard went Pittsharg this morning where he will provent Louis F. Miller from attach will likely cause the Democrats or lug the property of George Saturikos Tammany party to endorse him, recog-

nd the executor directed to give bond to the sum of \$1,500, returnable the rat Monday of December, 1909.

J. D. Edwards, executor of Daniel murdering his wife in McKcesport.

Telephone Rates Are Advanced On Klondyke Line to Mountain.

phone Contpany, which operates a line level plant between the first of the company's line and branches to Mill the same time a committee was appointed to see if the company's line and decided to advance their rates to still per year. The present rates are left in the section of the still per annum. This action followed the reported intention of the American Union Company.

Those who predicted that the September pay on the Connellaville divers run to No. 97 and the eldest vision of the Builtimese & Chio rail-railreader on the division cannot represent the second second run to the se to the buttimore & Only rain rain order on the existent cannot be and would beat all records for the inumber when more than five sections past year will bardly be disappoint—were ever run hefore.

The road is handling all kinds of business and there is more freight in bage shown a remarkable increase, the yards here now than has been but the merchandles shipments are except the past of t

seen for months past. ceptionally heavy. I'mi deliveries are
Every engine on the division that being rushed west from New York, femporary injunction Against Pennsylvania Railroad is Dissolved.

Josephine Magna Goes to Morganya Lots of freight is being moved both composeting structure in manifest and is Happy Over it—Other Court

ways across the mountains.

Its in shape to work is hooked to a land the Baltimore & Ohio with its train and hauling loads west or emprecord breaking service in manifest cast, on the Pittsburg division, freights between New York and Chiloss of freight is being moved both cango is getting all the business it can
and is Happy Over it—Other Court

TEMPERATURE DROPS; A HEAVY FROST FALLS

Mercury Down to 34 Out in Dunbar Township this Morning.
Overcoats Out.

Berry That's the way the abiv-The American Window Glass Company signed a wage scale yesterday cury played the turtle stunt and tried
with the Window Glass Cutters & to shripk within its shell. AccordFlatteners Protective Association of ing to George Fuebrer, who blew into America by which the company town half frozen this morning, the temperature was 34 at 630 this morning, it does get cold out in Dunbar town-

ship at times.

At the West Penn weather works and hauled into the furnace George fing macminist.

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A. Thompson was official burner at efferment "The new men brought from Staum and A. Purbaugh is able to de and died several years ago at his ton, some of whom are under age tell metabone in the macminist, one mile me they were informed no trouble when they AT A LATER DATE

ed 63 at 5 o'clock in the evening.
There was a demand for winter Gathering Tonight Postponed Until clothing and not a few yests were hur the steam heat for the season. The cos. For the second time the furnace flat owners are still economising on collapsed and was never rebuilt fuel bills while their tenants shiver.

All the machinery and equipment

REAM'S GENEROSITY TO CONFLUENCE CHURCH

Tells Baptist Congregation to Build Edifice and Send the Bills to Him.

CONFLUENCE, Sept. 28—(Special)—Norman B Reams, a former resident of this place, but now of Chidid progress.

One of the members of the Chamber of Commerce today advanced the cago, spent several days last week renewing old acquaintances and rel urnished the music Mr Ream left. n his private car on train No. 12 Sun day evening.

On Sunday morning Mr Ream. when presented with a subscription paper after services at the Baptist Church of Confluence, told the trus tees to go ahead and build a church and send him the bills. He did not RESULT IN A MURDER put a limit on the cost of the new edifice, the plans for which as out sion, headed the parade Tammany lined by the church authorities, call escorted the Indian floats, many real for an expenditure of \$25,000 Mr Indians participating Irish and Ger Ream promised that he would attend the dedication of the church. Indians participating Irish and Ger man societies escented the columnal that the Dutent societies ac

JEROME WILL RUN AGAIN ON INDEPENDENT TICKET ball player, impersonated George Washington Wright and Curtis are expected to make flights this after

Tammany Force York Will Likely Endorse Him as Candidate.

United Press Telegram NEW YORK, Sept 28 -District Attorney Jerome today filed a petition with the board of elections as an inependent candidate for re election The petition is signed by five thous and voters The Fusion force 'failed

o nominate Jerome
The Democratic nominations are no endeavor to secure an injunction to yet held. The step of Jerome today Saturikos, it is said, will go into candidate, bankruptoy. He has operated a con fectionery store in Saturikos.

WHITNEY LANDS.

a at St. Johns and Will Hurry on to

New York.

on the West Side. A better height on the West Side. A better height for clearing, both on the West Side. cial)-The Jeannie, bearing Harry and over the Baltimore & Chic whitney, arrived here today from the land over it a Battimore at the fiver will north Whitney is expected to step be afforded when the proposed in ashore immediately and proceed to hew York

American Bridge company will eject

His statement is unxiously awaited the bridge The directors of the Klandyke Teles to increase the rates to the subscrib-phone Company, which operates a line era plong its trunk line in that see

OLD TIME METHODS

at the Furnace.

A RESIDENT THERE 29 YEARS

First Fuel For Furnace, Was Burns on the Ground Simillar to Manner in Which Lime is Now Burned-Stack Twice Collapsed.

Through Geo. B. Dougherty, of the Dilphant plant of the H C Frock Coke company, an interesting bit of distory in connection with the manufacture of coke has come to light in one house at Oliphant Mr. Doughert) has resided 29 years and this fact has recalled and brought to light the story of the various phrases of coke making that prevailed more than a

paint owned and operated the fur this morning refused to go to work unce. There were no coke overs (when the learned there is trouble there then, and the loke used at the fall the Hallimore & Ohio scops acre.

rebullt. F. H. Oliphant, died and the to go to work and are about town to clothing and not a few yests were burriedly pressed into service before the
Marshalt, the latter, Geo C Marshalt.

Were misrepresented to them at Staunodor of moth balls could be wholly who died hast week. This firm consubdued. Some furance fires were at structed 150 ovens. A priot of the
subdued. Some furance fires were at structed 150 ovens. A priot of the
so put in commission. All the office
coke was used at the 'furnace and nize that a strike of the machinists
buildings about town have turned on part of it shipped to other from furnathe steam test for the season. The cost for the record time the furnace latter were parts to the machinists

was shipped to Pittsburg. About this time the H C. Frick Coke company purchased the plant and increased the number of overs to 254. The company constructed a new tippic and made the mine equipment ern in every way.

GRAND PARADE FEATURE

United Press Telegram

Hudson Fulton celebration It is es-timated that 20,000 were in line, repre-

senting patriotic and national socie-ties. There were 54 gorgeous floats, mostly representing the Dutch and co-

president of the celebration commis

companied the Dutch pageants It was the greatest spectacle of its kind

Dick Sheldon, the famous Yale foo

TO BUILD NEW BRIDGE

Has Extensive Improvements in View: at Connellsville

The Penncylvania Railroad com pany, it is reported, is quietly going

shead with plans for a new bridge

nellaville, the structure to be bull

replace the old approach to the bridge

Tourists Send Cards

ever witnessed.

United Press Telegram OF HUDSON CELEBRATION

Finest Spectacle of its Knid Ever Witnessed Travels Gotham Streets.

United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK Sept. 28—The great and tilde over the city and reviewed land parade was today's feature of the Hudson Fulton celebration. It is estimated that 20,000 were in line, reprosentation of the tilde over the city and a state of the military and civic parade was timated that 20,000 were in line, reprosentations. the Spokane valley and a visit to the Coter de Allene district was made Immense wowds fill the city who are

visitors packed Fifth avenue. Mayor McClellan and Herman Rider STOCKMEN MEET DEATH IN A RAILROAD WRECK

Cincinnati Flyer on Pennsylvania Railroad Crashes Into Coach. No Passengers Hurt.

THE COMING WINTER Stock Yalds
All the dead are Dakota and Mon That Pennsylvania Hallicad

The freight train has wired that Jacob Miller of Highland avenue Sun several of the dead were burned be day moining. Mr Miller is a well your recognition known bigwery worker of the Second

the coming winter. On the east side of the river the approach is apidly nearing completion It is wide enough for double to noise.

A concrete viaduct, it is said is to Crew Perish RANGOON India, Sept '28-(Spe

cial)-News was received today that the British steamer Clan Mointosh en toute from Ranguon to Calcutta up at sea and but one member of its and Wednesday, is the noon weather crew of 27 was rescued.
The ship started to Calcutta to have new hollers installed

Secretary of State L W Swisher of Limont accompanied by Glenn Robacs and I J Collier were in Conpellaville has evening on their way to New York to take in the Hudson Ful on celebration Mi Swisher is one

TREMENDOUS STRAIN ON EARTH MAY ENTIRELY CHANGE SHAPE.

OF MAKING COKE, Italian Scientist Warns World That Next Few Days Are Likely to Witness Fearful Seismic Disasters.

ROME Sept 28—M Baions, the famous astronomer, added his wain lings to that of others voiced in the past week predicting violent solution. He mays the sun spot is the largest ever seen and believes that it was responsible for Saturday's electrical phanomens. Within the next few days the position of the sun, moon Mars, Baturn and Jupiter will be such to produce a terrific strain upon the carth. Thus strain may result in the carth shape becoming eliptical in stead of spherical. There is great lalarm among the people

CIVIL COURT BEGINS

in Somerset County

ing the entire week

BURGESS HOLDS OVER

RHUBOTTOM HEARING

we Other Negroes Are Wanted Be

fore Case Can Be Finally Dis-posed of.

George Rhubottom, a West Side agro, was arranged before Burgess Evans in police court last evening

harged with disorderly conduct on

charged with disorderly conduct on the West Side early Sunday morning George had posted a forfest for his appearance Officer William Stoner made the arrest and lestified that George, his brother and a third negro wave very noisy while going home. Stoner started them above

ed over and burgess Evans will de cide just what part Rhubottom took in the affair

Simon O'Donnell Dead.

Call for State Funds Issued

Goes Back to Work
Assistant Postmaster A E Kurtz

Cloudy and Warmer.

Partly cloud; and warmer tonight

appropriations

a 15 day vacation

Ward

terilelia.

SOMERSET Sept 26 - (Special) -in Monday the regular September

List of Twenty Cases on Calendar

the the of the while has been to be marked the forest or and while he is

REFUSE TO ACCEPT WORK

Claim They Didn't Know There War Trouble at B # O Shops in Conneilsville.

quarter of a century ago

His paronts moved from Fairchance | Twonty five men who were brought
to Oliphant when the late F. H. Oil to Connellsville from Staumton Va Enterprise Lumber Company, appeal, settled, William Faux vs. Wells Circle Coal Company, assumpsit, continued; Olaf Hanson's Use vs D B /Zimmer man assumpsit, continued, T J E furnace was burned upon the ground. That was the statement of several in a similar manner in which Rune of the men who were brought in and stone is now burned. It was watered James Quinn representing the stirk and hauled into the furnace George ing machinists. The latter said this Yocum vs J C Bentley et al, trespass continued Somerset Coal Company vs Gurrett Coal Company trespass con tinned, Somerset County National Bank vs W S King, D. S B, settled Court will likely be in session dur-

from the Furnace, oxinted in Connelisville. When they The first furnace fell down and was issuant a strike was on they refused

PRESIDENT GREETED BY ENORMOUS CROWD

President With Ballinger Arrived at Spokane and a Great Ovation is Given.

home Stoner started them along but when they got some distance away, they let out some wild vells SPOKANE Wash Sept 28—Prest Stoner gave chase but Rhubottom dant W H Taft and Secretary of was the only one he could land He the Interior Dallinger arrived here at land a scuttle with the others who got 7 a clock this morning and were greated by an enormous crowd They were escented to the Chamber away During the hearing John Bird wast ed to testify but after Bingess Evans Icaned that he didn't see the trouble, he was told to calm down John's health effort as an attorney failed of Commerce where they broakfasted with the trustees and then took an dismully flie case was held over until the other two negroes can be arrested Then the whole matter will be thresh

Yould period Enormous crowds of interested in Taft's conservation ad

injured catify today when the Penns panles having State funds to pay from yivania rallroad's Cincinnati flyer 10 to 20 per cent of their State decrashed into a roach on the tear of posits on demand. The amount called about \$400,000 is needed to pay school.

All the dead are Darota and more tannot stockmen coming to Chicago with suspinents of stock None of the passengers on the train was the result of a 10 pound baby boy that was left at the home of Mr and Mis was left at the home of Mr and Mis Miller of Highland avenue Sun

ONLY ONE SAVED.

Steamer Blows Up and 22 Members of

Go to New York.

Vinglaia

of the prominent Republicans in West

INJURED HUSBAND AND WIFE TALK.

Family Troubles of Dutch Bottom Italians Aired Before Squire Miller.

WIFE AND PARAMOUR HELD

Spurned Her Husband's Offers and Accused Him of Brutal Treatment-That Was Excuse She Gave for Deserting Him in January.

The lament of an injured husband and explanations of the guilty wife and her paramour were heard before Bonire Frank Miller this morning when Joe Calabioso of Dutch Bottom faced charges of adultery and surety of the On Monday the regular September peace preferred by Dominick Lanese, term of civil court convened with a and Antoinette Lanese was charged

of this number six were disposed small children

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of an follows John E Manning vs Calabroso and the woman were ar rested last night by Officers P M Rulli and lohn A Lowe The husband, Dominick, arrived in town yesterday, located the parties, and endeavored to have his wife come back to him she spirmed his offers and the acrests

followed According to the story told Squire Frank Miller, Antomette and Calabra so left Dominick on January 13 last Calaborso boarded at the Lanese home in Bellevernon Lanese is now located at Monessen, where he is a track foreman for the Pittsburg Steel

Company

Mrs Lanese says she left her hus band because he got drunk every night and accused her of being too in timate with Joe She stood it as long as she could and then skipped out with Calabroso They came here and located in Dutch Bottom Mrs Lanese left two children with her husband and took one along with her She has had another child since that time Both Calabroso and Mrs Lanese were held for court Chief of Police Rottler prosecuted the woman, Lanese laying the charges against Calabroso Mrs Lanese said sho didn't care to return to her husband who, she said, abused her Both will be taken at the next term of court

CONNELLSVILLE BRIDE ARRESTED IN DENVER

Hazel Brill Pegg Charged With Blackmail by Dr. Kurtz Addy, Formerly of Pittsburg

DENVER, Col, Sept 28-Dr Kurtz Addy, late of Pittsburg, has secured the arrest of Mrs Hazel Pegg, nee Brill of Connellsville, Pa, on the charge of blackmall Mis Pegg de clured that while engaged to Dr Addy in Pittsburg she loaned him money which he now refuses to pay

The doctor says she wrote his mother a wealthy Pittsburg woman, threat Simon O'Donnell, for 11 years suter a wealthy Pittsburg woman, threat perintendent of the Pittsburg Union ening her if her son did not pay her stockynids, and one of the most wide claim. The Peggs have been on a jy-known stockmen in the United bridal tour, and Mrs Pegg says when ly-known stockmen in the United States died suddenly last evening at their money ran out their relatives re this home, 361 Stratford avenue Death came at a time when Mr O Donnell seemed to be in perfect health

the couple were married early in United Press Telegram

HARRISBURG Sopi 28—State

CHICAGO, Sept 28—Six persons tere killed and a dozen seriously on 70 of the bank and trust compiured citiy today when the Penus panies having State funds to pay from hake their future home. Mr Pegg 28 -State the summer at the Immaculate Con was formerly clerk at the Marietta Hotel

HALPIT ACQUITTED.

Hooversville Foreigner Freed of a Charge of Murder.

SOMERSET Sept 28 - (Special) -After a two days trial George Hal pit a Hooversville foreigner, was ac quitted of a charge of murder Hall pit stabbed George Howlock, another foreigner, at a dance in Hooversville on August 5, and Howlock died in the Johnstown City hospital August 14 from the effects of the wound which will resume his duties tomorrow after ocnetrated the skull

The defense introduced testimony to show that the stabbing was done in sell defense and that the would was not the namediate cause of How lock s death

A Carterior

Treating Friends to Drinks On B. & O. Train Cost \$5 Fine.

at 2 2 7 7 4 2 -

Adam Burkhart learned to his sor row, that a man cannot do as he forfelt for his appearance pleases in a raihond passenger couch Adam and four other friends were bearing last evening Borgess Evans coming to town from Broad Ford over fined Adam \$5 for his little fiver

the Baitimore & Oblo railroad and the Adam wanted to argue, but there was County Principals to Meet

The County Principals Association among his friends When warned to argue, but there was former was armed with a pint of nothing doing Officor George E But whiskey, which he passed around rough appeared for the railroad comments of the conductor, Adam got badly intoxicated when arrested.

WRIGHT-METZLER OPENING TODAY.

First Among the Connellsville Stores for the Fall Season.

BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF COODS

Store is Gally Decorated For the Oc-

from Connellsville and surrounding their former paster and its wife. The towns look forward to these events affair was well appointed and varwith great interest as exhibited on lous amusements were plumied by the these occasions are the prevailing ladies for the evening sentertainment, principal invits of the play neighbor styles for the fail and winter. All who at the set openings get a correct ling of your and instrumental selections of the tending fashion for the tions as well as several readings and winter. F. W. Wright, president of recitations was rendered after which ways that of a professional and solutions.

per window is devoted exclusively to other friends regret to see them loave ladies wearing apparel. At either end the town. Rev. Miller the new pase of the window are handsome crops tor will arrive in South Connellsville chine gowns. One is a on Saturday and will take charge of delicate shade of laven-willie, the other is one of chine the pretty shades of yellow. The dis-play of infillnery is gorgeous while the fur display is in keeping with the gowns and hats. The lower window is used for exhibiting men's clothing

The interior of the store is handsomely decorated for the occasion. The pretty decorations together with the display of dress goods in all the laviship in decorating the ledges and counters. Silks in all the nowest cases are attractive with ladies and gents neckwear, purses, jewelry, and other little accessories of dress. The dry goods department is in charge of and Mrs. W. S. Deffenbaugh.

The display of men's Finance: Mrs. W. L. Neff. Mrs. Mrs. Scott Snader and G. J. Evans. The display of men's clothing is the greatest ever on exhibition in Connellsville. This. department is in charge of E. C. Moore. The shoe department in charge of W. L. Wright is very attractive. Here is right is very attractive. Here is a many and are assortinent of ladies, a subject of the Auxiliary will be held friday afternoon at 2:30 will be h shown a wide assortment of ladies' and blacks. As usual the millinery department on the second floor is the All member attraction for the ladies while few Arrangement of the men who attend leave the completed. store without gotting a peep at the besutiful creations in millinery. As the result of the skillful designing of DUTCH MYERS BACK IN Miss Harriet Ridgeway, manager of the department, and the artistic trimming of Miss Maude Kirkland and her corps of assistants, some of the prettiest and most stunning hats ever seen in Connellsville have been turned out. The many styles exhibited are too numerous to mention. There is the large picture hat with its drooping willow plumes. The Marquise hat, the Russian Cossack turban and triaming coute feathers, plumes, quilts and handsome paradise birds are shown in numbers while many of the Soleson Theatres at the handsome costly hats have a touch of gold. The beaver hats are much in vogue while the fur ones, in mink and lynx rank among, the pretitest and costliest of the winter headsen. The assortment of street bats is such that all can be pleased. The moire bat is also shown.

aumbers. A fitting companion for the militial A fitting companion for the millinery department is the suit department on the second floor. It M. Bell
has charge of this department. The
large show cases are stocked with one
of the largest properties of this terms of the largest properties. of the largest assortments of suits.

coats and one piece dresses that the descroyed his hotel a few weeks ago Connellville shoppers have ever had an opportunity of witnessing. In suits the few relationship of the few weeks ago the few relationship of the few weeks ago the few relationship. the forty-eight inch coat prevalls. At the present time he is seriously while those who don't care for this style can be easily suited in others. The one piece dress which is so much sojourning in that country and it will a favor will believe the lower care in the country and it will in layor will bring the long coats into depend upon her navice whether the fuvor again. Among the newest of the family will remove from Pennsylcoats are the Russian coat with the vania. The only insurance held upon pleated skirt. These are shown in all the property destroyed was \$7,000 the newset shades including raisin, and there was ne insurance and the new streen, blues and etz. The botel furniture. cous as is the display of furs. Lynx mink and baum marten predominates. The children's wearing apparel has not been neglected the attention paid to wearing apparel of the larger

also on exhibition. The basement also attracts many people. Numerous tables are stocked with cut glass and meets internal treatment." Dr. Leon Emperor has named Francis Kessoch the finest of china. During the after moral preferred Hem-Rold, the first to immediately form a new ministry moon and evening a musical program internal pile cure. It frees circulated the first to immediately form a new ministry will be rendered by Ktorie's then in the lower bowels and has cured Joseph Dixon is confined to his home. are given a royal welcome by the Sold under guarantee at A. A. on Water street with a sprained knee managers and employes of the stors. Clarke's Price \$1. Dr. Leonhardt Co., as the result of an accident with which. The occasion is one that no one can Station Br Buffalo, N. Y., prop. Write he met while playing ball a few days

FAREWELL TO BASSETTS AT SCHWARTZ HOME

Friends Bid, Goodbye to Former Pastor of South Connelleville Evangelical Church.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Bassott were tendered a very delightful miscellanof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz at South Connellsville. The affair was a complete surprise to Rev. and Mrs. Bresett and was planned by mentbers BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF GOODS of the Evangelical Church of which duction will far exceed that of the Evangelical Church of which duction will far exceed that of the Rev. Bassett was pasted up until the initial production which was given last conference when he was trans in the Colonial Theatre on June 10th. ferred to Johnstown: Rev. and Mis. is the east have fill worked with a will cast have fill worked with a will and this Afternoon and were invited to spend the night with Mc. and Mrs. Schwartz, been changed and improved to such the night with Mc. and Mrs. Schwartz, been changed and improved to such the night with Mc. Schwartz, been changed and improved to such the night with Mc. Schwartz, been changed and improved to such Devotees of fashiou are today at they were received by a large num-tending the annual fall opening of the ber of their friends who had assom-Wright-Metzler Company. Shoppers blod to spend a social evening with

the company, assisted by the competent of very dainty luncheon was served, the company, assisted by the competent is very dainty luncheon was served, an areatour, with few changes the cast will rebuying goods. That not a department Rev. and Mrs. Bissett were the rebuying goods. That not a department of goods for any pretty and useful base been neglected is easily presents. Rev. Bassett during his passion as before. Mrs. Miss Mayle Gemas will again appear in her old shown by the vast assortment of goods torate at the Evangelical Church did met with much applicate before unmentable. which stock the shelves and counters, excellent work. The congregation has Never was the display of merchandles increased in number and the little

The spacious store is in gaia attire thor.

The spacious store is in gaia attire tion.

The spacious store is in gaia attire tion.

Mrs. Bassett also did her part in play windows. The windows alone are deserving of special mention. The up-

BY THE Y. M. C. A.

Auxiliary the Several Committees For Which Have Just Been Appointed-Meet Friday.

A home talent play "The College delicate shades presents a scene of great beauty. Green is the provailing color used in carrying out the decorations, paints and ferus being used 29, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Auxillary. The following committees have been appointed:
Cast committee; Mrs. W. N. Leche

shades are artistically draped at in Mrs. T. H. White, Mrs. J. W. Ward, tervals on the counters, white the Mrs. F. E. Markell and Mrs. H. L.

Mrs. F. O. Goodwin.
Stage; Mrs. J. M. Grey, Mrs. H. F.
Atkinson, Mrs. E. W. Horner and Mrs.

GAME WITH BROOKLYN

ie and Wheat Were the Slugging Stars in First Game Against Cincinnati.

Dutch Myers, the Coker boy, was in the game with Brooklyn yesterday for the first time in several weeks. Dutch played short in both games

Geo. R. Long Thinking of Taking Up

A SPECIALIST SAYS:

Piles Can't Be Thoroughly Gured By Outward Treatment

Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, of Lincoln, Neb., the celebrated repectablet, who light studied every plane of piles, says: A very flue selection of curtains is PHes can't be thoroughly cared by The Hungarian cabinet resigned today iso on exhibition. The basyment of attracts many people. Numerous ment. The cause is internal, and on taxation and military affairs. The

for bookles,

CHAPERON HOLDS A DRESS REHEARSAL

Work of the Cast in This Coming Production Will Be Better Than Old One.

The first dress rehearsal for The Chaperon, the local talent production which is to be produced at the Soisson Theatre on Thursday evening of this week was held last evening and will be continued all this week.

The work of the cast at this probeen changed and improved to such an extent as to be unrecognizable on arriving at the Schwartz residence on extens as to be unrecognizable they were received by a large numbut all in such a manner as to make the part more suitable to the player and more caschy and pleasing to andinnee.

andionee.

Miss Benford will play one of the principal parts of the play herieff this time and that is to guarantee of an Areatour.
With few changes the cast will re

met with much applause before unine ly "Oh You Kid." Miss Mildred Miller will be found among the cast again with another very pretty solo-rendered in such a manner as only Miss Miller can render it. Warren Murrie, another favorite of the home talent stage, will also be there with his deep harmonious voice to sing rome more solos. Walter Schonck will play his favorite part and by the way Mr. Schenck has a dandy solo composed specially for the girls and it is guaranteed to make a hit. Tho

full cast follows:	' .
Aunt Mary	
Jack Carter	
Beb Ellerton	Robert Morto
donesy Jones	
Sleepy Smith	
Whitey Morris	Stewart Monro
Willie Westinghous	
Spart Thompson	Bugene Bishop
Tommy Briscol	
Ned Wilson	
Margaret Briscol	
Betty Ellerton	Marie L. Benfor
Mabelle Denn	Marin Gemu
Peggy Walsy	Norma Woodal
Billy Randall	Mildred Mille
Sue Brown	
Eleunor Wichenor	
Helen Wilson	:Margaret Herpacl
Rosabud Vanck	
Mammy Suc	Mrs. D. B. Purinto:

FAYETTE JUSTICE ARRESTED.

Alleged He Failed to Turn Over Bill He Callected.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 28.-Arrested on a charge of embezzlement of \$47 from T. C. Jenkins & Company of Pittsburg, Thomas W. Reed, Justice of the Peace of Payette City, was committed to fall yesterday in default of ball:

it is alleged that Thomas C. ins & Company left a bill of \$47 with Reed for collection, but the mone was never turned over to them. The domand was made for the money but the fustice was unable to produce it. The collector for the Pittsburg company gave Reed time to pay the amount which he claims was collected and when that period expired he placed the case in the hands of Attorney D. W. McDonald. County Detective Alex McBeth was informed of the circumstances and made the in formation.

GOING TO LOS ANGELES

Monta to the temperature of the Solsson for Several sensons and has made affaired rumber of friends. In his place Mainager Fred Robbins has secured George Provided who promises to become its popular a favorite. as his predecesso

A. C. Mentzor, father of W. H. Mentzer, in leaving Connelisville for the Golden Gate, severs a term of 30 vears service with the Baltimore &

HONOR DICKINSON

War Secretary Gets Medal for Saving

Life of Lawyer. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- (Special.) gold medal was today presented acretary of War Dickinson in recogniiton of his heroism in saving the life

of James F. Joy, a Detroit attorney, on August 29, 1985. This is the first time in history that a member of the President's cabinet has been so honored. The Treasury Department presented the medal.

MINISTRY RESIGNS.

As Result of Wide Breach on Policies

in Hungary. BUDAPUST, Sept. 28 .- (Special.)-



BALLOON VICTIMS BURIED

Legion of Honor Pinned to Breast of Each Body, Main

PARIS. Sept. 28.-(Speckil.)-Pre sident Fallieries, cabinet ministers of the diplomatic corps companies of militia and a large gathering of army officers today attended the funeral of the four army officers killed by collapse of the dirigible balloon Republique at Mouline Saturday. The cross of the legion of honor was ninned on the bronst of each body. scriptions are pouring into the fund for the families of the dead.

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost only one cent a word.

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WANTED THE MILLION.

What do you think of that young millionaire who is stopping here! "Well, he's the only man around here whom I'd let save my life if I were drowning.

Cutting Prayer Meeting.

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Members of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church held a cotting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson on Pirst street, West Side. Mr. Johnson has been in noor health for the past few years.

Discensed Munday. School Work.

A meeting of the officers and teachers of the United Presbyterian Sunday School was held last evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Kerr on South Pittsburg kired. There was a good attendance and work celating to the Sunday School was discussed.

Will Grade Sunday School.

At a meeting of the officers and teachers of the Christian Sunday School held hast evening in the church it was decided to take up teacher training work. The Sunday School will be guided by Herbery Monigor's Training for Service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guiler and tamily have returned to their home-on-West Pouch street, after spending the summer at their summer home-near, Mor-

Ponch street, after spending the summer at their summer homogeners, Morrell,
Mrs. James: P. Scott of Unioncown,
was shopping in town yesterday.
Miss. McBarland announces her, fallmillinery opening Thursday, September,
30. West Apple Strong,
M. J. Whalen and little daughter,
Mary Agnes, of the West Side, are vissting friends in Wheeling, W. Va.,
Biddle Horsbeck of Dickerson-Runwas in lown yesterday on his return
home from Pittsburg.

J. A. Boyce of Pitisburg, was in town gunday.
Grant Duli was in Pitisburg yesterday on business.
Mrs. Percy McGibbons of Dawson, is the guest of relatives in Pitisburg.
W. M. Lysinger was in Pitisburg yesterday and witnessed the baseball game between the Pirates and Giants.
M. J. Gannen was in Pitisburg yesteriay, on business.
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. DeHuff and baby are visiting relatives in Wilmington, Det.

are visiting relatives in Wilmington, Del.

I. Andarsan Kerr of East Liverpool, O. is visiting his brother, Dr. J. F. Kerr, of town.

Dr. T. B. Schard will take a six wocks' course in special, work at the University, of Pennsylvania, and Polyicitale hospitus' in Philadelphia. This preparation is being taken prior to this penning of the Echard-Hoffman private hospital on the South Side.

Oliver Snyder of Greensburg, is in town today on business. Mr. Snyder is connected with the veal estate office of the Pennsylvania Bullroad Company. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jaynes and son, Kenneth, of Green wood, went to Gates this morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Snydes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews and daughters, Jennic and Myrtle, of Unlondown, were the guests, of Squire

lontown, were the guests of Squire and Mrs. R. M. Buttermore, of Main

street. West Side, yesterday.
Millinery showing Thursday. September 30. McFarland's West Apple street.
E. Q. Thompkins and dughter, Miss Augusta, and Miss Anna Klingensmith, af Jeanpette, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cumpbell, of Greenwood.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hatt of Greenwood, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Polling of Pittsburg, Sunday.
Mrs. Rose Showalter and Mrs. Anelia Madigan are shopping in Pittsburg coday.

fay. Rudolph Munk went to Morgantown this morning to enter West Virginia Alls motions of interestry.

Miss Margaret Gallagher of Fitts of the guest of Mrs. Edward

Miss Margaret Callinging of Pitts-burg, is the guest of Mrs. Edward White, of the West Side. Miss Blanche Buttermore of Greens-burg, has roturned home after a visit with her grandparents, 'Squire and Mrs. P. M. Buttermore, of the West Side. Fall millinery opening at Miss M. Nayman & Co., 103 West Apple street. Thursday and Friday, September 30 and October 1.

Neyman & Co., 103 West Apple street. Thursday and Friday, September 30 and October 1.

Miss Irene Husten returned home today from Pittsburg, where she was the guest of Mes. J. J. Mellon.

Mrs. Margaret Stanton of Meyersdale, is the guest of her, niece, Mrs. C. B. Lane of North Pittsburg street.

T. F. Mahon of Meyersdale, is visiting relatives here for a few days.

T. John Dixon has returned to the Pittsburg hospital after spending a few days' vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, Sr. Dr. Dixon is a member of the medical staff at the Pittsburg hospital.

Mrs. William Weisgerber of Sutoriville, has returned home after a pleasant visit with her son, C. H. Weisgerber, of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Hannah Graham and son, James, of Francis avenue, left yesterday for a several weeks' visit with relatives in Kansass. They will also visit in Nebruska before returning to their home here.

Mr. Greham is picased to nangunes

bruska before returning to their home here.

Mr. Graham is picased to nanounce to his customers that he has secured the agency for Zemo, the best known remedy for the positive and permanent cure of Eczema. Pimples, Dundruff, Blackheads, Piles and every form of Skin or Scalp disease, leaving a clean, healthy sltin. See display and photos of cures made by Zemo at the Graham Drug Co., Connellswille D. C. Eagon, Dunbar, Ask for sample.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Alice McClory.

Mrs. Alice McClory, aged 63 years, a resident of Durbar township for many years, died last night at 11 o'clock at hor home at Leisenring No. J. after a lingering illness of cencer. Mrs. Meclory was born in Ireland and was a daughter of John and Alico Branigan McRay. Her husband has been dead for some time. She was a member of St. Vincent DePaul's Roman Catholic Charch of Leisenring No. J. of the Altar Rosary Society and of the Laddies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H.

The following sons and daughters survives: Mrs. Anna Carney, Mrs. Alice Kingore of Leisenring No. 1; P. J., of McKees Rocks; Jamos. of Pittsburg, and Rose McClory, at home. One brother, Matthew McKay, of Broad Fordalso survives.

Funeral from her late home Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at Do'clock at St. Vincent DePaul's Church by Roy. Father Brennen. Interment in St. Aloysius cemetery at Donbar.

Mary B. Gregory, colored, aged eight years; three months and 16 days, died; last night at the Cottage State hespital following an operation for appendicible. The obreation was perfermed-

last night at the Coltaga State hospital following an operation for appendicible. The operation was netformed at the hospital September 13.

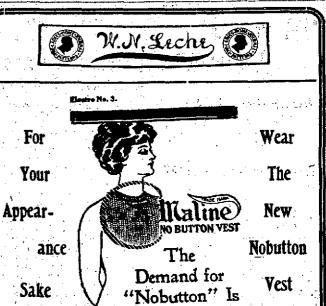
The body was removed to Funeral Director J. L. Stader's rooms and prepared for burial and was later removed to her home at Swangertown. Deceased was a daughter of C. M. and Martha Gregory. No arrangements have as you been made for the funeral.

Millinery **Opening** 120 S. Pittsburg St.

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FIFTY INJURED

Pittsburg Office Building Is

TENANTS THROWN INTO A PANIC

Pittsburg's Financial District Shaken \$100,000 Damage.

Pittsburg Sept 23 —Filty persons pointing very sharply downward, were injured some seriously, and Again two naits driven in a board at Pittsburgs financial center was different angles will hold it in place thrown into a panic whom two mystemach much more tirmly than the same falls terious explosions on the fourth floor would if they nore driven at right of the Ferguson building in Third ave angles with the face of the boats and, near Wood street, wrecked that Did you ever notice that in driving of the Ferguson building in Third are nue, near Wood street, wrecked that

and nearly all the offices were de-

in films used for moving pictures. The fifth, sixth and seventh floors were badly wrecked, the skylight on the foof was blown to bits and the west walls and all the window frames were bulged The property loss will be about \$100 000

Many Gut by Flying Glass. Most of the injured were cut by glass or bruised in the mad rush to escape from the Ferguson building floadiess of the fact that the upper portion of the building was ablaze and all seven floors filled with stifling smoke Roy Barclay, Michael O'Malley and Russell Le Baron, elevator boys made trip after trip, carrying terrified women to enfely

Many girls and young women were employed in the offices of the film exchange and the place was filled with people Several stated afterward that they had heard a sizeling noise, some-Several stated afterward that t ing like that produced by the burn-

ing of a firecracker fuse
This short warning probably saved
many lives. There was a mad flight for the hallways and the lower floors when the explosion came. The big structure trembled under the shock. chattered glass flow through the air into the crowded street below and window casements and moldings were torn from their fastenings.

Man Hurled Through a Window. Ar bur Baer, manager of a typo-writer concern in the building was burled through a window by the force of the explosion. He landed on the roof of another building twenty feet internal injuries. Two other tenants rescued him and he was sent to the

DRIVING A NAIL.

Mere to it Than Simply Hammering It Into the Wood. One who thinks that the driving of a nail consists simply in getting the whole length of it out of sight has little conception of the real nature of

blows at the last produce the desired effect. If the board is bent edgewise so that much force is required probably be will start the nail in the upper edge,

Tenants in neighboring ekyserapers do it successfully, while another succeeds only in doubling the nail up bettons and the fiames which followed, fere the point has fairly entered the and nearly all the offices were doand nearly all the offices were deserted quickly

The twenty two story Commonwealth building rears itself against the Ferguson block on the Third avenue side and for some time there was fear that the flames would creep along the tall skyscraner fear that the flames would creep along it he tall skyscraper. Careful investigation has falled to great linvestigation of the section of the linvestigation has falled to great linvestigation

THE CASSOWARY.

A Peculiar Bird That Fishes With Its

Feathers. Feathers.

Habits of the cormorant and of the fish hawk are generally known 'Their methods of taking fish are very much like those of birds of prey But the cassowary fishes according to a method of its own. A well known naturalist attraction is a series of the series

od of its own. A well known naturalist witnessed its operations on a river in the island of New Britain.

He saw a enswown; come down to the water stedge and stand for some minutes apparently watching the water carefully it then stepped into the deep nub, partially suitaiting down spread its wings out, submerging them, the feathers being spread and ruffled.

The bird remained motionless and kept its eves closed as if in sleep it remained in this position for a quarter of an hour, when, suddenly closing its wings and straightening its feathers, it groups of the property state of the suddiess and definition and deliver in addiess, and B F Towesthe president of the favette county small school Association will breast the eves closed as if in sleep it from the property of an hour, when, suddenly closing its wings and straightening its feathers, it comes and straightening its feathers, it comes and straightening its feathers, it comes and the property of the first the control of the property of the next tend and strain and the next tend and set of the next tend and strain and the control of the next tend and strain and the control of the next tend and strain and the control of the next tend and set of the next tend and set of the next tend and set of the next tend and strain and the control of the next tend and set of the next ten

of an hour, when, suddenly closing its wings and straightening its feathers, it for of Dawson spint Standary the ground itself several times, whereupon a quantity of small fishes fell out of its wings and from amid its feathers. These the bird humediately picked up and swal-

and from amid its feathers. These the bird immediately picked up and swal-lowed. The fishes had evidently mistaken the feathers for a kind of weed that grows in the water along the banks of the rivers in this island and which much resembles the feathers of the cassowary. The smaller lishes bide in these weeds to avoid the larger ones

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Riot Follows Fun. IRWIN, Sept 27 —A washboiler full of water Saturday morning was the indirect cause of a riot in Habn

and the control of th

town between flungarians and Ital ians Clubs, pickhandles and stones were used, and three of the partief pants me in a serious condition

A Glant Cuciimher. Samnot Ank 'a Penn townst Westmoroland county farmer t raise a cucamber 30 inches long township

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

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DUNBAR, Sopt 18—Mr and Mrs
Perry Claddils spent Sunday the guests
of falends in Uniontown

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MT. PLEASANT.

PLEASANI Sept 28—Vit and Samuel Que to of West Washing-street are the proud parents of a girl kinds of shoe legalting done at Measant Shoe Hospital Page

of friends in Pittsburg Monday
W F Bute left Monday to attend a
finit which is being held at Buckhan
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Minnthou Mochil was a Connellaville
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items from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends at Greensburg
Ulas Bertha and Bimer Gilmm of
Lacade W Va are visiting at the
home of Mrs Margaret Straffer
Fried Beibbrt, Sr, was the guest of
filinds in Wost Newton Sunday
W and Mrs J T Black of Dickerson Run, were guests of friends at Melacesport Sunday

· SMITHFIELD.

SMITHIELD.

SMITHIELD Sopt 28—Dr R D rioward and wife of Fairmont, W Va were onling on relatives here Sunday Res State of Morgantown, filled the public of the Presbytorian Church Sinding the will preach again in two weeks merning and evening and silt the ognizer appointments thereafter till spining Will Hickte of Uniontown, was here Monday painting a sign, for the Consumers Supply Company 25.

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CONFLUENCE.

CONFIUNCE Sopt 28—Miss Atha Ball entertained her Sunday School class at her home Saturday afternoon The ufternoon was spont in a delight ful manner until 5 o'clock who is treshments were served by the hosting. John Fike of Pittsburg who has been

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Miss Ida McDonald returned home
Wonday evening after a wooks that
with her sistur Aim J If Warser, in
Connellstille
Frank Carletts of Dunbar spent Sun-

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THE BIG STORE

set were guests yesterday of Mi and Mrs I B Black t their summer home. Maple Grove Parm a short distance west of hire.

But and Mrs C P Micharchia wife and from the City train tomorrow morning to at tend the seed one of Alicyhen' Syned of the Tving'deni Lutteran Church being hold at Airoona this week i can there they will leav for Chicago to spend these weeks with ichitaves and friends.

Rut W H Beachlei pistor of the Widin street Biethyrn Church has gone to Johnstown to have his tonsils removed by a specialist in that sit; It he hoped by his many friends that the operation may prove successful

ROCKWOOD

ROLKWOOD Sept N-11 A Miles was in Pittsburg over Sund 3 visiting his brother Davil B Miles Mas been slighted to defen which has been shatting friends and ritives in New Argsta for 1D past month returned home Monday extending. The two children of M A Malisopple Ouvered Dewitt are Ill at the former shown on Brondway with service fewer.

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TUESDAY EVENING, BEPT. 28, 1009.

THE INEQUITABLE AND

INIQUITOUS GAS TAX. The proposed West Virginia tax on fields an ample demonstration of this natural gas production does not have fact. Values have persistently adithe united support of the people and ranced. The advance has sometimes the press of the State. The Wheeling heen slow, Linear imperceptible, due intelligencer informs us that the meast to had financial conditions, but we do ure has the approval of Senators pot recall a time when it has receded Eikins and Scott; but that it is op-posed by certain newspapers and in-ferentially by many legislators.

Senator Eikins is a large coal oper-shadow of T

bulk of the coal minet is marketed in other States. Coal is one of West Virginia's natural resources as well as natural gas. The rule that applies to one will with equal propriety apply to the other. What would Senator

ble, but with charming frankness says:

The old cry that all faxation should be equal, is met by the practical fact, that in spite of all efforts taxation on all khuis of property is not equal, hever has been equal and never can be. The production of gas in particular is one industry which is difficult for assectors to estimate accurately. A pipe line is a pipe line, and a gas well; but one pipe line may carry out of the State a great deal more gas than another pipe line of the same size and for that matter the exact carrying capacity of any pipe line, is something that the average assessed an in the nature of things, know little of. Nor can all industries stand equally before the public. The production and sale of gas outside the State is rapidly depleting a great source of natural wealth. No large number of mep are employed in West Virgidia, and the State derives the most scarty benefits. In coal mining, agriculture, and intentoring, and in nearly every other industry in the State, we find employment for thousands of workness, and the exhaustion of natural supplies, which they cause, is far smaller than the forced exhaustion of our gaseous wealth.

The fact that all taxation is not equal is no excuse for a deliberate attempt to lavy an incontinuitable tax

equal is no excuse for a deliberate attempt to levy an inequitable tax, nor will the perciclous doctrine that att industries do not stand entally bofore the public appeal to the public's natural sense of justice.

GREENE COUNTY'S

The Waynesburg Democrat is sur know what they were if they received unything of the kind. prised to learn from The Courier that
It has been humid and hot in this sec.
J. Frost has chased away the evention during the past summer, and ing step leafers and gate-hangers.

tion during the past summer, and says:

We don't understand why the difference between Connelisville and Waynesburg. We never had pleasanter weather than the past summer. With two or three days and nights excepted, the weather here has been desightfut. Cool, baimy and springlike have been the days. Blankets have been necessary most of the nights, and many mornings in July and August a little fire made it more comfortable. We had to stay at home and work, but we did no enty the fellows whe had nothing better to do than go to the mountains and seashore to han for something which could have been enjoyed better at home. Bosh, the weather man could not suit us better than to give us on indefinite extension of summer of 1000 weather. When you get too hot over there. Brother Snyder, come ever into Dry territory and cool off. The Humidity may make the difference.

A beautiful picture, truly.

One can almost see the Greene, fields.

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the running brooks, the gamboling lambs and the Ten Mile suckers. Wet in spots but Dry in principle: hot only during election times, humid never; once Democratic, but almost

reformed and soon to be Republican.

We hope to be able to accept the kind institution of Editor Headles to come user and root off, and dry out, and pet the hunds, and play hook with suckers and bld defiance to Gen

eral Honoldity. As the har panieth for the brook's water'so does our soul ventu to visit again this scene of pastoral beauty and perfect weather conditions, this home of the simple life and honest politics, before it is disfigured and defiel by the fron trend of that might;

Fayette county industry which is already pressing arrass the Mononga-hela with resistions power. Greene county's fine coal is evident-

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROÁD MEASURES AND MANAGEMENT.

The Pennsylvania railroad improvement is one that will be welcome in

Connellsville, We think it will be wise to cultivate a more friendly feeling with the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company. There was a time when the management of this company was haughty, dictatorial, autocratic.

it was impossible to maintain friendly relations with this management.
The effort was made and it was a flat failure. The representatives of the horough were treated with contempt They went to Pitisburg by appointment and were allowed to cool their heels outside until their hearts got hot inside, and they were finally told that the Great Man could not see that that the Great Man could not see then that day. They never went back. They came home and declared war against

H. P. SNYDEK, Bell 14.

ABYENTISTAG.

THE DALLY COURTER is the only daily newspaper in the Connedwilled courings to print a daily report under eath of the exact number of copies it prints for distribution. Other papers put forth some extravagant claims, but furnish no figures. Advertising rates on application.

THE WEEKLY COURTER is the recognized organ of the Connelsville coke trade. It has special value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

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Came now the Pannsylvania systems the Pannsylvania railroad mannagement and especially Pennsylvania railroad mannagement. The Autocratic Buccanoers have been driven out, and the public can depend upon courtesy and justice from the officialdom which was once August and Unapproachable without a Special Dispensation.

There is now a disposition to be fair and even obliging, and that disposition should be met half-way by Connelisville people.

THE COMING VALUE

OF OUR COAL FIELDS.
The announcement that the life of the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania is not over fifty years is only another illustration of the fact that there is today perhaps no surer and safer investment than coal.

We have seen in our own coal

As soon as the fluancial degression ferentially by many logislators.

Senator Elkins is a large cost operator. His plants mine and saip militation of the past year had passed and the shadow of Tariff tinkering had lifted a fresh disposition to invest in coal lands and a broadening out of productide of the State; in fact, the great plants is ungestored.

All these things indicate another up-lift in coal land values greater than any previous advances.

to the other. What would Benator Elkins say to a proposition to tax coal production? It is safe to say that he would not regard it with favor. The wheeling intelligencer admits that the proposed tax will be inequitable, but with charming frankness says:

The old cry that all taxation should be equal, is met by the practical fact, that in spite of all efforts taxation on all khus of property is not equal, hever has been equal and never can be.

Pittsburg thought she had as

Connellsville is going to have an Exposition of her own without the aid or consent of Pittsburg or Seattle. Why shouldn't the Center of the Coke Country have an Exposition, when it has lots to show for lt?

The Connellsville coke region is reaching down to Banning. The coke region is getting great.

A soon-wise, all-wise and perhaps too-wise contemporary says the morger is up in the air and coke is \$3.25 per ton. Everything seems to be up in the air just now. It's the fushion to

The Italian contingent is getting the American high-life hight of consorting with each other's wives

The butchering season seems to have set in up Klondyke way

The Kloyndyke telephone company jumped its rates yesterday, but it is hardly probable that the public will bellow bloated monopply. The company has not paid any dividends for so long that the stockholders wouldn't

"The Opening of the Chestnut Burr is the popular tale with the boys justice."

The Duxbury Cataclysmists take comfort in the chought that Murs and Saturn and Jupiter and getting ready to pull Mother Earth into againmable

The headliner of The News says, "Youth has miraculous fail from White Rock." The youth's full was not so miraculous as his escape.

The Klondyke foreign residents are getting wise to the customs of the country. Every mother's son of them in the Orient trolley accident insisted upon the conductor of the car paying them damages forthwith.

It's not always safe to show one's roll to the impecuatous, nor is it wise to carry all one's money around in one's glothes. Wise men keep their surplus money in the bank.

The Mount Pleasant man who mar-ried a widow with thirteen children had no fears of the unincky number.

The earthquakes are coming east-

The country has some summer ad The country mas some manner, say vantages as a playe of abode, but when the house catches file there is no fli-department at hand to put it out From life has its drawbucks, but it also has its compensations

The moving picture flims that ex-pleded and nearly weaked the bergu-son building in Pittsburg jesterday must have been hot stuff

Duabar teachers are enterprising Ther have packeted then first months salary aircads.

hela with resistless power.

Greene county's fine coal is evident.

If surpassed only by its fine climate. for semething, somehow, somewhere.



COMING BACK TO DO IT OVER. The Tariff Question will be brought forward again when Congress con-

CHAT WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES. 8

encs .- Nows Item.

50000000000000000000000000000 The Waynesburg Democrat warns

The Waynoshing Domocrat warns some unknown dealer that he will catch trouble for selling olgareties to small loys.

It is possible for larger boys, or even grown men, to purchase eigureties on commission, it is also possible that the boys may beg them from older persons; but the probability is that some dealer with more cupidity than integrity makes a business of selling them to anybody who has the tash to pay for them. The authorities should an this dealer down and make an example of him.

The Monongabela Times is author the atononganent times is autuarity for the statement, "Scratch a Western man and you'll find a Booster." Conneilaville jan't very far West any more, and the hides of its substantial citizens seem to be abnormally thick, but there are undoubted evidences that some of them have been scratched through the hide.

The Waynesburg Messenger doesn't want any more State touds. It prefers the macadam road, and wants the county to take care of its own roads.

The State will endeavor to endure this kind of county independence.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

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CLASSIFIED ADS. ONE CENT A WORD.

WANTED — YOUR BUSINESS IT WILL DRY YOU GRAHAM & CO
WANTED — STORAGE THE CONNELLS VILLE EXCHANGE, Water and
Apple Street, Connelleville.

WANTED -- EVERYBODY TO KNOW that advertisements in this column invariably biles the answer. If you want to buy or rent try it. One cent a word.

WANTED-GET THE NEW BROAD-shouldered, heavy-padded coats with unbreakable fronts, I make that kind DAVE COHEN, Tailor.

WANTIDD-CANVASSURE-TWO EX-perienced ladles for Connellsville A good purposition. Address, R L M 105 Hickory street, Scotidale 28sept-2t

WANTED—TO LOAN \$290,000 IN large or small loans on first mortrage Connellsville property FEATHER & DUNN, Real Betate and Insurance, 201 Title & Trust Building. 14aug-tf WANTED—A YOUNG MAN AS COllecter and salasman in clothing store; also young lady experienced in altering garmonts Address, M. C., care Courier. 28sept-tf

WANTID-FIFTY PER CENT PAID to men and 'ady canvasses on sales from mill direct to consumer of men's ladies' and children's hosiory. Experience unnecessity's Address, P. O. BOX 348, Rending, Phys. 28sept24d*

, Por Rest. FOR RENTS A FURNISHED ROOM Inquire 230 BAST APPLE ST. or Tri-State 'phone' 707; 28sept3td

FOR RENTS—ONE GOOD POURroom house. Inquire 233 EAST MAIN
STREET. 25sept6td

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FOR RINE-FURNISHED ROOM with use of bight. Centrally located liquids at CODRIER OFFICE.

TOR BALE-REBUILT SMITH PRE aler Typewriter at a bargain. Can be sen at THE COURIER office 28sept-t FOR HALE OR RENT-ON MASY terms, the old Baldwin Automobile Works, Inquire of OWEN MURPHY, Mg Vine street 24sept6td*

TOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT ALL modern conveniences Good location 105 PORTER AVENUE, Tri-Stat phone 045 , 22sept0td

FOR SALE-TWO MODERN RESI-dences on Sycamore street, South Side, Lots 40×130, finish graded and walks down. Houses 8 rooms, buth, cemented callais, water, gas and electricity Terms to suit purchaser. CONNELLS-VIDLE CONSTRUCTION CO. 402 First National Bunk Building. 13 July-cod-ti Banka.

FOUND-REAL OLIVE OIL TASTE Full pints 65c. GRAHAM & CO Barbugh Resolution.

Burdugh Resolution.

WHIDINGAS, it is apparent the purshitent use of wheelberrows for draying and tracking purposes upon the cernat or concrete sidewalks in the Borough of Oblopyle, are an unnecessary obstruction and dimage to the said sidewalks; therefore be it RENOLVED. By the Town Council of the Borough of Oblopyle, Pa assembled, that any person or persons who shall use or cause to be used a wheelbarrow on or upon the coment or concrete sidewalks; in the Borough of Oblopyle, Pa, shall upon conviction before the Burgess, (upon the complaint of any interested property owner), be decomed guilty of using the said sidewalks in an unlawful manner, and shall pay a fine of not less than one dollar as more than five dollars.

BY ORDER of the Town Council, this thirteenth (13th) day of September, 1100.

SCOTT TAYLOR, President

or, 1800.

SCOTT TAYLOR, President
I W SHOW, Acting Clerk,
APPROVED. DWING KENNEDY,
Burgess

Charter Sollee,

IN THE COURT OF COMMON Fleas of Fayete County, Pa, No 89 December Term, 1000
Notice is bereby given that an application will be presented to a law judge of said county at said court, en Tuesday, October 12th 1909, at 10 o'clock A M, under the Act of Assembly, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporations," approved April 20 1878, and the supplementation of certain corporations," approved April 20 1878, and the supplementation of the incorporation and regulation of Certain corporation, to the charter of an intended corporation, to be called "GREEK CATIONIC RUSSIAN SOCIETY" for Wick Haven, Fa the character and object whereast is for the purpose of giving aid and assistance to members when by cuson of sinkurss an disability they are unable to work, and for the purpose of paying a funeral beauth to the family or relations of decayed mambles; and for this purpose to luve, passays and enloy all the rights benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its applements. The phroposed charter is now on file in the Prothonolaty's office, "the above number and term." S R GOLDSMITH, Sailcirot. 21-28sept50cl.

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that advertisements in this column invariably bilag the answer. If you want to sell or let, if you want to buy or rent try it. One cent a word.

WANTUD — MODERN SIX-ROUSH house, in good locality PETER R.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST. Western Penna Fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds.

SUITS, COATS, RAIN COATS, AND ONE-PIECE DRESSES, CORRECT IN EVERY DETAIL AND REAS-

ONABLY PRICED. Without a doubt our present exhibit of wenting apparel offers groater opportunitles than ever Styles are better, colorings and materials prettier and a greater assortment from which to choose If you expect to purchase new fall garments call and compare values, note the heauty and graceful style lines examine the various material and colorings and then compare price Visitors to this de-partment have shown much enthusiasm and prospects for a brisk fall trade are unusually good

Our Suits.

The price doesn't make the suit Style, quality, workmanship, etc., are all to be taken into consid-oration We have given particu-lar attention to every detail in selecting the very best values ob-tainable. Coats are made of high grade worsteds in diagonal, home spuns, rough serges, chevious and broadcloths lu 10 to 15 inch lengths, tight and semi-fitted and plate handtallored Skirts are the new plulted effects. All the leading shades are represented. Call and see them Try them on, observe their perfect fit, they are here at any price you choose to

Art Linens.

An entire sample line of peautiful squares, dollies and scarfs, purchased at a low figure and of-fered accordingly. This is an unusual collection, showing the cleverness of designers of art broidery Squares are 12 and 36 inch, fine white linen, bemstitched and embroidered in rich floral designs, in French and eyelet em-broidery. Doilies are 12 to 21 inches in size, round square or oval with embioidered or scal-loped edges and beautiful floral designs Call at our linen department and look them over.

Cushion Tops.

A new lot of these with art linen covers showing attractive floral and conventional designs for embroidering with carnetion, French and Wallacian embroidery They are stamped in plain black or colors, 24 inches square and heavy material for backs. We've marked thom at 50c

Bed Spreads.

No other atticle we can think of adds more to the beauty of your bed room than a well selected spread We call your attention to our new showing as you may be looking for something out of the ordinary. Our assortment of imported dimitles and Masseilles spreads in plain white and colored designs with cut corners are unusually pretty Prices range from \$1.50 to \$5.00

Children's Spreads.

We have them in crib and kindengarten sizes in pink, blue and white, nicely designed and very prelix. CRIB SPREADS ARE . . \$1.00

KINDERGARTEN SPREADS \$2.

129, 131 and 133 N Pittsburg Street CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

TABLE OIL CLOTH 15c YARD

SCHOOL SHOES 99c PAIR

All the new Fall designs in Wa'l Paper may be found here at the money, buy now and secure your choice very lowest prices. Save more of a wide variety of patterns.

Very attractive patterns for any room in the house, a great assortment of colors and designs

Dozens of attractive patterns in gilts, florals and swell figured designs, extraordinary values, bolt 8c, 7½c, ... 6C Beautiful patterns for rooms, halls and kitchfor bed ens, bolt, 4c and 3C

Carpet Special.

Graniteware Specials.

gallon Preserve Kettles, blue and white outside, 990 4 gallon Preserve Kettles, white lined, 75-

each / JC ² gallon Berlin Kettles, with enameled cover, white lined, each

6 quart Berlin Kettles, with

2 quart Coffee Pots, white lined, each 25c 4 quart Coffee Pots, 4 quart Coffee Pots, white lined, each 39c

Large White Lined 15c

10 quart Water Pails, 49c white lined, each enameled colors, white lined, each 49c Our enameled ware is all perfect, strictly first quality and every piece is guaranteed against acaling from heat.

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NEW YORK RACKET STORE DISH PANS 500

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Zeigler Shoes for Women



Well Dressed Woman

Always gives proper attention to the dressing of her feet The appearance of any gown, however handsome, can be en-tirely spoiled by unsightly, ill fit-

ting shoes The woman who appreciates good shoes, will be greatly inter-sted in our showing of new styles of Zeiglers shoes for the coming season.

We have them in patents, tip or plain toe, dull or cloth tops, tans or gun metal calf, also black suede, which is a very good one and very popular among dressing

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C. W. DOWNS @ CO.. Connelleville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store

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Postoffice Address, Vanderbilt, Pa. Manufacturers of

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DULL LEATHER SHOES

One of the most popular style shoes for ladies for fall and winter is made from the dull finished gun metal leather. The leather is soft and pli-able; very easy to wear and gives aplendid ser-The shoes are made with welted soles that are flexible. Cuban heels, narrow and medium wide toes, grey or black cloth tops, fancy perforations on the tips and vamp seams. They are good looking shoes and we have a nice selection

\$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$4.00

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa

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OR. R. B. MANSELL IS RECALLED.

First M. E. Church of Scottdale Votes Unanimously for Pastor.

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

Dr. A. W. Strickler Taken Buddenly III-Tyrone Club Senda a Mambar South-R. El Morford Sells His Shop on Bridge Street To Edward

SCOTTDALE, Sept. 28.-By a unanimms vote, the fourth quarterly conference of the First Methodist Episcopal church passed resolutions commending their paster, Rev. Rezin B. Mansell, D. D., for his work during the year just closing, testifying to the cordial and effective relations existing between pastor and people, and requesting that he he returned to this church for another year. The resolution was presented by Dr. A. W. Strickher and after the results. Strickler and after its roading, boarly every member arose to say a word in favor of the resolution. word in favor of the resolution. Then it was passed unanimously by a rising vote of those present. The church has had a very good year in every respect and with a year's nequalitative Rev. Mr. Russell with be in much better position to do even more effective work the coming year.

The church committees have been appointed for the year as follows: Stewards-R. J. Wiley, Dr. A. W. Stowards—R. J. Wiley, Dr. A. W. Strickler, J. A. Barnhart, B. C. Boyd. Dr. James P. Strickler, George C. Jarrett, Walter J. Jones, J. W. Wiley, E. A. Humphries, W. S. Hill, Dr. O. I. Hess, Dr. L. T. Cliffert, Hugh R. Francis, Harry J. Springer, B. B. Reid, and Henry F. VanHorn.
Trustees—W. S. Hill, Dr. A. W. Birlokler, C. A. Colborn, C. M. Jarrett, M. L. Hasness, E. A. Humphries, J. A. Barnhart, J. O. Sherrick, and A. F. Myers.

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Courch Records and Auditing-Dr. A. W. Strickler, H. R. Francis, J. O. Sherrick, Theodore C. Hockey, and C. M. Jarrett.

Church Music—E. A. Humphries, A. Bachhart and J. O. Sherrick, Foreign Missions— Dr. A. W. Strickler, Mrs. Mary A. Loucks, and Mrs. Anna J. Wooster. Home Missions and Church Ex-

tension—B. C. Hoyd, Mrs. E. B. Coi-bern and Mrs. Kate Walker. Bunday Schools—R. W. Wiley. Jusse A. Stauffer and Oliver Jarrett. Tracts—Miss Mailada Stoner and Miss Olive Fretti.

Temperance Work- Dr. James P.

Temperance work— Lr. James r. Strickier. John O. Landenberger and Joseph M. Luce.
Edication—Dr. O. I. Hess. Mrs. James P. Strickier and Miss Eith

Fredman's Ald-S, M. Bentty, Arthur G Trimble and Judsen T. Strick

Hospitals-Dr. L. T. Gilbert and Dr. Claud W. McKee. Furniture-Th Parsonage and

responses and Furnituro—The Ladies Aid Society. Extracting Pastor's' Salary—The Board of Stewards.

We's Sent South.

George Quigley, aged 18, a mem ber of the Tyrone Club of Everson left for Calton county, 'Vest Vir-ginia yesterder, to spend the winter with his grandmother and take out-door treatment for ill health that he has been suffering for sometime. The Tyrone clab is advancing the money social prestige a humaniturian quality that is most engaging in an organiza tion. Dr. M. A. Noon, a member of the club, says that he believes that at this time there are splendid chances of Mr. Quigley recovering

good health, Dr. Strickler III.

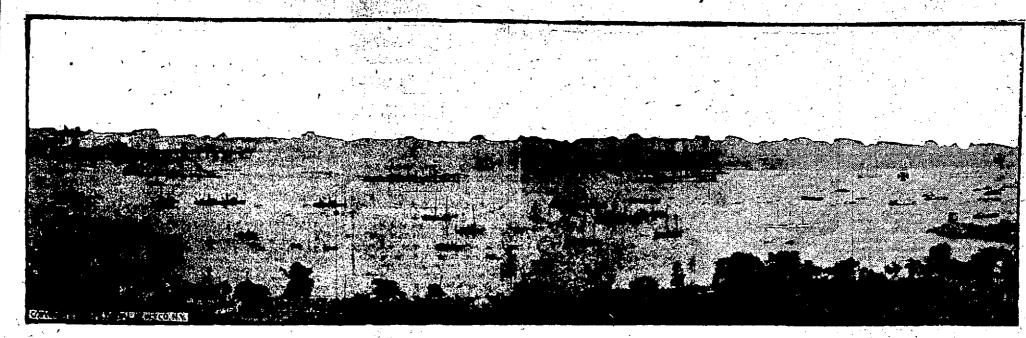
Dr. A. W. Strickler, who had been Or. A. W. Strickler, who had been feeling poorly for several days was taken suddenly ill with a severe attack of kidney trouble yesterday morning, when he returned to his morning calls. The trouble is one that he has had attacks of proviously and came upon him settle much provided. him with such severity that he wa taken with difficulty from the office to his house. His son, Dr. James P. Strickler ship Dr. L. T. Gilbert werd just leaving to strend the State Medi-cal meeting in Philadelphia and they both remained at home. Dr. Strick ler grew better later and this morning was reported to be rosting more comfortably. Dr. N. E. Sister is the only representative from here to be at the meeting, he having gone to Harrisburg restorday, with the intention of going on to Philadelphia last

Sold His Barber Shop. R. E. Morford has sold his barber shop on Bridge street, and will enter a wholesale agency business new proprietor of the shop is Edthere for the last year or more. He will have as his assistant Charles Elicnberger, who lives there, but has been employed in a Connellsville shop for some time.

Butte Strike Declared Off. Butte, Mont., Sopt. 28.—Labor difficulties here were officially declared off, the last of the secoding engineers having taken mit Western Federation playes will return to work.

Reed The Daily Courses.

Scene of Great Naval Parade at Hudson-Fulton Celebration in New York Saturday; The Half Moon and Clermont Received by Committee in Presence of Fleet.



CHILDREN HURT IN SCHOOL PANIC.

Sombs at Italian Celebration Frighten the Young-

IN THE DOORWAYS

200 Public at St. Anthony's Paro chial School, Jersey, City, in Constant Fear of Blackhand Rage. Are Startled by Fireworks Near By

New York, Sept. 28.—Terrified by Binckhand stories 1,000 children stampeded in a Pollah parochial school in Jersey City when fireworks were set off in the street below and in the mad

off in the street below and in the mad rush which followed fourteen were crushed, one so seriously that death probably will result.

The fatally injured child is Marianoa Zelackably, seven years old; the others comprise five little girls and eight boys, all ranging from seven to ten years in age. All are in the Jersey City hospital, but it is believed all will recover.

The achool house, a three-story brick building, is a stone's throw from an Italian church, which had obtained a permit to set off fireworks during a chirch celebration.

church celebration.

A rumor got out last week among the children in lower Jersey City schools that an attempt had been made to blow up the schools with dynamite. The children of St. Anthony's school have been particularly nervous about it and when the bombs went off about it and when the bombs went of suddenly they ran shricking from their recitation rooms into the halls and down the stairways. There are two street doorways, but one of them was closed. At the closed entrance there occurred a disastrous jam. Here several of the smaller children were trampled into unconsciousness, white others ran back into the building and aprang through open windows lifteen

ect to an areaway below.

Policepten and passereby attracted by the cries rushed to the scene, but order was not restored until fourteen-children had been seriously hurt.

This is not the first riot of its kind in Jersey City, as the children of the foreign element are constantly in fear of the Blackhand.

BATTLE OVER PRETTY WOMAN

Five Men Fight For Girl's Affections Two Not Expected to Recover. Warren, Pa., Sept. 28.--In a quar-rot over the passession of a comely Polish girl three men were shot and one was cut with a dirk. The wound-ed are Casimer Chesnick, shot above right temple, fatally injured; Dasil right temple. fatally injured; Dasil Shoup, shot in back with a shotgun, seriously wounded; Mike Slesnic, shot in groin with shotgun; Blachic Bilcnick, out with knife.

Blicnick it is said, did the shooting, and although badly cut, got away. He and Chesnick had quarreled over

the possession of the girl and Shoup and Slesnick became involved in the

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Women's Suits \$16.00 to \$45.00

Mr. Wage Earner, your credit is good. Pay small amount, then wear clothes paying as you

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EXCELLENT SHOWING BY DAWSON PUPILS

Enrollment is Higher While 88 Attended Every Day During First Month.

DAWSON, Sept. 28,-(Special.)-The first month of the public schools obweiger, Clara M. Cobles, closed today. The enrollment is higher than during the first month of win Carr, Ernest Cogan, Floyd Winmany years, 141 pupils being on the grove, Frank Goldsbore, Howard Rearrells of the different rooms. The attempt of the different rooms. The attempt of the different rooms of the different rooms. The attempt of the different rooms of the different rooms. The attempt of the different rooms. The attempt of the different rooms of the different rooms. The attempt of the different rooms of the different rooms.

the enrollment; second, average at Strawn, Sarah Wilgus tendance; and third, per cent of attendance:

The following pupils. 88 in number

attended every day during the month: Room No. 1-Frank Barrett, Joseph Room No. 1—Frank Barrett, Joseph
Doerfler, Leroy Huas, Melvin Johnson,
Harry Johnson, J. R. Loughrey, Frank
McGill, Robert Nowmyer, Leslie Risdon, Joseph Redilla, Braden Sherbondy, Myrtie Bluir, Hilda Boslett,
Gjadys Cable, Nellie Forsythe, Evolyn with the troibles of George and Louis
Heuse Annu Moline, Helen Mour, Satarlies proprietors of the Boston.

Walter Moline, Walter MucDonald Donald Haas, Mack Joseph, Thomas Zimpierman, Fred Mundorff.

Room No. 3.—Thomas Crawford, Philip Cochran, Wilbert Snyder, Maz-Cumberland, George Love, Carlton Newmyer, William Moline, Bert Cuth, Andrew Luxner, Joseph Luxner, An-nagrace Cochran, Esther Wilgus, Lucy Costa, Ida Gibson, Helen Bell Rush, Marie Somers, Lela Sheppard, Katie

131 pupils and 98 per cent. having Jumes Goldsboro, Grace Grimm, Mar-been made.

In the report, the first column shows

Helen Roy Sherbondy, Nana Mae

SATARIKOS BROTHERS

Escaped Court in One Hearing Scottdale, But Were Held at the Second Hearing.

ANCIENT GUD

Belleved to Have Been Uncarthed Near Dear Park, Md.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 28.—A Analysis inage, supposed to have been an ancient god, has been uncarthed by Charles A. Ashby, a farmer, near Deer Creek, Garrett county.

It is a carlously-caryed stone, evidently centuries old. The stone is eight inches long. On one end is carved the bead and face of an animal resembling a wolf. On the other end is the face of a human belog. The stone is believed to have been carved before the discovery of America by Columbus.

Wants, for cent, for sale, etc., cost cally one cent a word.

Harry Johnson, J. R. Loughray, Frank McCill, Robert Nowmyer, Leslie Risbert Nowmyer Leslie Risbert Nowmyer Leslie Risbert Nowmyer, Leslie Risbert Nowmyer, Leslie R

must be paid for at the time of paychase or upon delivery as par ties muking deliveries have host-tive instructions to pring hack tive instructions to bring goads. No exceptions.

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way from this store on approve without them being paid for m

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This Week's Specials.

Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Ribbed Pants and Vests, worth 25c per garment, this 50 Beautiful White Shirt Waists, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, this week 69c

Table Oil Cloth, best quality, worth Cotton Sox, worth 10c pair, this week. 5c per pair.. None sold to peddlers.

This Week's Grocery Specials.

5	0 lbs. Watson's Best Flour	.\$1.65
	lb. Best Creamery Butter	
	Best Ham, per lb	
3	1-lb. cans Tall Salmon	25c
1	10c- bottle Pickles	Бс
1	15e-can Pond Lily Baked Bean	s 10c
	10e-box Noodles	
8	5c-cans Cream	25c

1 pk. Fancy Sweet Potatoes : 25c 1 dozen Fresh Eggs 30c 4 cans Good Cream Corn 3 cans Early June Peas25c

No fault of ours if you are not buying your goods at the right prices. Quit complaining and patronize The Strictly Cash Store.

been found in the building in room adjoining the candy kitchen and in cellar near by, the owners of which were ignorant of the presence of the goods. The Pittsburg house testified that they had sold a large quantity of tobles to the defendants and when they came but a small amount of their goods could be found and that they HAVE THEIR TROUBLES could not understand how so many had been sold so soon. Louis Satarikos in charge of the place said that he had sold the goods, and then explained that he had wholesaled them. When asked where the money was for the obles he said that the store had been

> The Satarikos brothers have been having troublesome times since sister in law of firs. Charles Satarikos B. Carothers who gave an inspiring L. McKee of Washington, Pa., who of McKeesport was found murdered talk on the local situation. He was has traveled extensively in the Holy in her room in the restaurant there followed by W. J. Graef, the local sectured, will give his illustrated lecture and their brother, Charles has been retary, who told of the needs of the on "The Travels of St. Paul" at the

Children Burned to Death. fre which destroyed the home of

SCOTTDALE Y. M. C. A.

At Banquet the Captains of the Two Sides in the Fall Membership Work Was Announced.

SCOTTDALE, Sept. 28 .- With a banquet, which was well attended by father of the bride, to be, Hon. O. H. the members and friends of the Scott Montgomery, one of the five justices dale Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, in the Reid banquet half a strenuous campaign for the upbuild- College, Chambersburg, Pa. closed and nothing could be done. The ing of the local association, was Justice held the two on ball of \$300 launched last night. The banquet was bail each, which was furnished by M. under the auspices of the membership committee.

H. A. Bricker at the close of the spread introduced State Secretary J. retary) who told of the needs of the sassociation and what it expects to accomplish this year. Then the two opposing forces which will star on a dampaign for new members was an nounced. They will be known as the Sunday School Union in whose inter-Pittsburg, Sept. 28.—Three children nounced. They will be known as the Sunday School Union were burned to death and several Mill Men and the Business Men, the est he is traveling persons had narrow escapes during a former will include all those who are former will include all those who are employed in the mills or factories in . Have The Courier delivered to your cluding the clerks in the offices. The home or office ever day, le a copy.

latter will be all those outside, in UALE Y. M. C. A cluding the Frick offices. William STARTS A CAMPFIRE Men and Jesse S. Cook the captain of the Business Men.

The announcement of the engage-ment of Mudge Estelle Montgomery of Seymour, Ind., to Hon. John B. Steel, President Judge of the Orphans' Court of Westmoreland county, was made at a luncheon given at the home of the of the Supreme Court of Indiana. Miss

REV. McKEE'S LECTURE

This Evening in the Star Junction Auditorium.

STAR JUNCTION, Sept. 28.—Rev. C.

GETTING READY HIS EVIDENCE.

Peary's Charges Against Cook Will Soon Be Made Public.

CONFERS WITH CEN. HUBBARD

Strange, Says the Explorer, Why Cook Should Have Left His Valuable Records and Instruments in Hands of Whitney.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 28.—Com-mander Robert E. Peary, accompanied by his wife, reached here last night from Portland and within half an hour was in conference with General Thomas H. Hubbard, provident of the Peary Arctic club, concerning the statement which soon will be made public by Commander Peary to support his contention that Dr. Frederick A. Cook did not reach the pole.

There is nothing to say just now. said General Hubbard. "Commandor Peary is here and we are looking over the data he has on the Cook controversy, but there is no statement to be made at this time."

pe made at this time.

The conference was continued today. From what can be learned of
the conference Peary went over every
phase of his alleged evidence against Dr. Cook.

During the trip to Bar Harbor Peary spoke frequently of Harry Whitney. "There might have been tome strange reasons why Whitney



GENERAL THOMAS H. HUBBARD, President of the Poary Arctic Club. did not so back to Etah in the Jeanie for Dr. Cook's stuff." he said.' "I can-

"On my return from the pole I saw all the Eskimos and talked with them. After what I heard I would not credit Cook's claims."

"What proof would you require of an explorer that he had been far north?" Peary was saked.

point that had been resched before Had Some Beer, Some Fast Women be built at Duluth by the United he should bring back the records he and a Quarrel Resulted Which States State Corporation are nagging found there," said Commender Pearly.

"You will note that Cook's route to the pole was 107 miles longer each: way than mine. The people can make their own deductions whether Dr. Cook with his equipment could have a fall over White Rocks, which made such a journey."

DIDN'T ANTICIPATE TROUBLE which caused him to fall over the rocks a distance of 50 feet.

Cook is Sorry He Couldn't Have Fore a lively time with two girls at the famous place and that he picked a

seen Developments.

New York, Sept. 28.—"My instruments are not lost. I am sure of
that," add Dr. Cook in an interview.

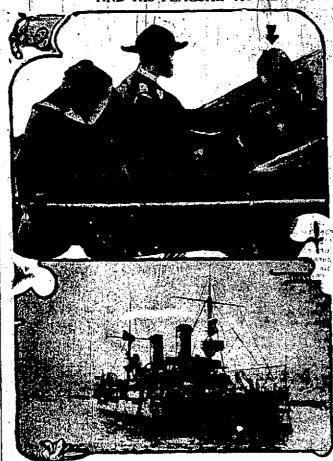
"If I had known what I know now
panion. Smiley was getting the worst I should have left neither records or instruments at Etah. Mr. Whitney interfered. As Mosier endeavered told me and fully believed his ship to escalu a blow delivered by Jenwas going to that place and he ad-kins he lost his balance and plunged vised me to leave my things in his over the cliff. He was found later care to be brought to New York on suffering from serious cuts and bruise³ vised me to leave my things in his care to be brought to New York on board his ship, where they would not and brought to the home of his moth joited so much as in a long sledge journey over the rough land ice to iontown women are supposed to have Upernavik."

On the question of his equipment Dr. Cook was very emphatic that he possessed all that was necessary. The statement that the condition of his boots would show whether he had beek to the pole brought the follow ing centy: "We used Eskimo scalskin When the first pair were we gave them to the dogs to cat when we reached Jones sound and there made new ones. Those cuking part in the life out to Fort Necessity, Braddock's were also worn out and we made Scottdale; Francis P. Ward of Pitts. others, with which we returned to burg; John T. Burns, Conneilsville, and Francis J. Kelb of Masontown.

Gaynor Receives Indorsements.

New York, Sept. 23.—Justice William I. Caynor, whose candidacy for Newspapers, the architects names and S. Marshal Stephen A. Stone and other the New York mayoralty has been in-dered by several independent and late, as is the custom, were placed in taking with thom the Pederal prison-

PORD OF FRANCE AND HIS FLAGSHIP AT NEW YORK TAFT DESCENDS ADMIRAL DU PORD OF FRANCE



Bushy Run Battlefield Visited By an Excursion of Historians.

MANOR, Pa., Sept. 27.—A perfect the principal speaker. He gave a his-utumn day greeted the Western tery of Colonel Boquet and the battle conselvania Historical Association's of Bushy Run. Chancellor S. B. Mcpligrimage to the Bushy Run battle- Cormick of the University of Pitts-field Saturday. The special train from burg followed, speaking of the educa-Fittsburg brought 150 members and tional value of the work of the so-friends. At Manor, Greensburg Chap-clery, especially to the boys and girls, ter Daughters of the American Revol He spoke in favor of the projected fution boarded the train, which was buildings of the society in Pitts-run up the Manor Valley branch to Clarks Crossing, near hintoric Harri-son City At this point nearly will be the point provided. Clarks Crossing, near historic Harri-son City. At this point nearly one thousand persons had gathered to wel-be at this celebration of a British vic-

come the pilgrims.

The local committee, headed by William H. Beamer, had vehicles to take it no longer living. After the appliance it no longer living that The living Anter the pilgrims. the women to the ton of the alli over- subsided he added that British Amerlooking the hattiefield. The glorious icans had the highest rogard for our view here of the Manor valley and surrounding hills elicited exchanging the hattiefield. Visitors were furnished with blue print diagrams of the battle field and flags were set to show the spot where one conflict took place, the wares defense of Colonel Samuel Harden Church paid a tribute to Pontiae as a savage who the wagon defense of Colonel Roquet and the burial ground.

for Dr. Cook's stuff," he said. "I cannot understand how anyone could let such records get out of his hands. I would not give my records to my dearest relative. I say again I don't see how Cook could have turned his stuff over to Whitney or anybody else, I secured my instruments in a bag and the flag which I took to the pole I saw and looked it over carsfully, white Professor McMillan held up Cook's snowshoes and showed them to me. But I didn't examine the snowshoes earefully.

"On my return from the pole I saw of the more of the my return from the pole I saw of Coverlee, Mid., was the more professor was delivered an address of welcome in characters of the places of interget, and at 5 or clock interest the most proper. The contraction of the contraction of the places of interget, and at 5 or clock interest the most professor my return from the pole I saw of Overlee, Mid., was the professor was delivered an address of welcome in the places of interget, and at 5 or clock interest was professor. The contraction of the places of interget, and at 5 or clock interest was proved the movement. The places of interget, and at 5 or clock interest was professor. The places of interget, and at 5 or clock interest was professor. The places of interget, and at 5 or clock interest was professor.

FAIRCHANCE, Sept. 27.-James

Mosfer is in a serious condition from

it is related that Mosier was having

of the fistic encounter when Jenkins

er at this place. Two notorio

CORNERSTONE LAID.

Impressive Services Held at Mason.

town Yesterday.

MASONTOWN, Sept. 27.—The cor-

nerstone of the new All Saints Church

was laid resterday with impressive services. Those taking part in the

been mixed up in the affair.

BOY FALLS OVER

ANOTHER BIG PLANT,

a tribute to Pontine as a savage who

was defouding his freside and home. Secretary Bird S. Patterson spoke of the aim of the society and the project-

THE WHITE ROCKS United States Steel Corporation Will Build One, at Duluth.

the pockets, will be 72% feet above a the water.

slipments from the Monongahola val-

GENERAL HOWARD COMING.

Noted War Hero Will Be With Veter ans at Reunion.

Auother letter has been received from Gen. O. O. Howard of Burling-on, Vt., again assuring the president, W. T. Kennedy, that he will be in Uniontown for the Fayette County Veterans' Reunion Thursday, October and will deliver a lecture at night.

Kennedy, Gen, Howard states that he can romain in Uniontown both Octob-er 7 and 8, if desired. This will give the committee an opportunity to take

IN COPPER MINE.

Now Holds Presidential Record for Farthest Underground.

DROPS TO 1,200 FOOT LEVEL

President's First Visit to Copper Country Made Very Interesting Would Not Have Missed the Trip Underground For the World

Helena, Mont., Sept. 28.—Attired in linen duster, an old black, slouch hat and swinging an electric lantern at his side. President Tait was locked in a narrow iron cage and dropped 1,200 feet through darkness into the depths of the famous old Beenard cop-per mine at Butte. He had the rare experience of seeing miners at work with a giant drill in a vein of high grade ore that sparkled green with is wealth of mineral.

After half an hour under ground the president was brought to the Sur face, blinking in the glare of the noonday sun. He was cheered to the cho by the crowd of curious people gathered at the hoist. He declared en-

usiastically:
"I would not have missed it for the world.'

It was the president's first visit to the Montana copper region and be-tween the smelters at Anaconda and the mines at Butte he had a series of interesting experiences. Not the least of those was a thrilling automobile ride over the mountains from Butte to the mouth of the Leonard mns. The grades were steep and winding, but the chaugeurs were ex-

porienced men.

The descent occupied two and one half minutes and during the journey there was nothing but blackness and silence. At the 1,200,000 level the two lower cages dropped by the opening to allow the president to step out first. It was still inky dark and grussome to those below when at last there came the cheery voice of the president from the level, calling to some of the newspaper men who were

accompanying him on the trip.
"How are you follows down thera?"
he inquired. he inquired.

There were still 500 feet of black ness below the cage and, "We'd kind 5.25; "We'l, I don't know so much about that," called the president. "I think is got you safe where I want you at last."

The opening of the level had been decorated with bunting and along the gallery the ordinary incandescent bulbs lighting the passage had given place to more bulbs of red, white and blue. The walk through the cross cut to the ore vein was about a quarter of a mile. Through the darker places the president helped to light the way the president helped to light the way with his electric lantern while the other members of the party carried

Whon the president disappeared down the shall of the Leonard mine down the shaft of the Leonard mine with a hearty goodby shouted to the waving group at the entrance he carried with him into the depths of the earth two of his cabinet officers and wen the presidential record for furthest underground.

President Rooseyelt entered some of the Butte mines during his term, but did not get down to the 1,200 foot level.

STEAMER SINKS SCHOONER

Button of Lake Eric.

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Buttolo, Sept. 23.—The steamer City of Eric from Cleveland ran down a schooner supposed to be the Eccloston, halling from a Canadian port, off templated there. The constantly increasing demands for finished steel ton, halling from a Canadian port, on products is taxing the capacity of the Eria, Pa. The schooner sank and plants of the corporation throughout there of her crow, two men and a woman, went down with her. Two men man, went down with her. Two men the country.

The dock will be constructed of wore rescued by small boats, but were a fall over White Rocks, which is alleged. The dock will be constructed of were rescued by small boars, but were that a compation gave him a push steel and concrete. It will be 2,305 unconscious and have not recovered which caused him to fall over the long and will contain 384 pockets; sufficiently to give their names or the sufficiently to give their names or the name of the boat. 14 years, everything I ate gave me name of the boat. 1 have never been able

WILL BENEFIT VETERANS Pennsy May Raise Salaries of Em-

ployes Retired on Pension.

Altoona Pa., Sept. 28.—The salary the Sunshine Prescription because of all retired employes of the Pennit has changed her from a miserable.

sylvania Railrond company may be in-creased \$25 a mouth as a result of a meeting here. It is proposed to have members of the Employes Relief as These sociation of the lines east of Pluts-burg and Erie donute two cents each a day to raise the increased fund

Thousands of rotired employes would be benefited if the relief association makes the advance, and in muny cases it would mean that alaries of veteran employes would be

Claims Shooting! Was. Accidental. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 28.—Hannibal Furst, who shot and probably fatully wounded his brother, ludge J. C. Hurst, in Breathitt county issued a statement which he caused to be nailed to the front door of the courthouse in Jackson that the shooting was accidental and that he was carederied by several independent and the trade of the cost of the cos

HISTORICAL PARADE.

Great Pageant Passes Streets of New York.

New York Sept. 28.—Fifty floats, representing the highest skill of expert artisans, was the feature of the great historical parade at the Hudson Fulton celebration here today. The pageant passed down Fifth avenue while millions of persons looked on

The line of march of the parade was a mass of waving color. The cost of the decorations along Central Park West and Fifth ayenue amounts into the tens of thousands, while an even greater sum has been expended in the erection of the grand stands which have been built into every available nook and cranny

Shopkeepers along the route shut-tered their plate glass windows with boards and householders barricaded themselves behind strong picket fences which the crowds were unable to scale. Grand stand tickets sold at prices running from \$8 to \$25 apiece. Hotel rooms fronting on the line of parade were worth \$75 to \$100 each

Rain and wind interfered with the airship flights, but it is hoped that better conditions will prevail before the celebration is ended;

The envoys of seven nations that have sent their ships of war and the special delegates of other nations pai ticipating in the Hudson-Fulton cale-bration, were officially received last night at a recention in the Motro politan Opera House under the auspi ces of the Hudson-Fulton commission Seated on the stage was a distin guished gathering, including digui-taries from the countries of Europe, the Orient and South America, officials of city and state and men prominent in business and profes-sional life of the country. One of the most conspicuous figures; on the stage, the only woman occupying such a position, was Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the venerable author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Four Killed on Handcar. Wausau, Wis. Sept. 28.—Four persons were instantly killed and three others injured in a collision between a freight train and a handcar.

PITTSBURG MARKETS. Poultry (Live)—Cocks. 10@11; ducks, 11@12; turkeys, 13@14. Eggs—Selected, 26@27; at mark,

Butter--Prints, 33@3314; tubs. 3214 fig. 733; Pennsylvania and Ohio cream

Bland Live Stock.

Cattle—Receipts, 110 loads; market strong on choice cattle; others stendy.

Choice, \$6.55@7; good, \$6.20@6.50; tidy butchers, \$5.40@6; fair, \$4.25@15.25; bulls, \$1.50@4.50; heifars, \$3@5; common to good fat cows, \$2,50@ 4,50; fresh cows and springers, \$20

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Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 20 double decks; market slow on sheep and lambs. Prime wethers, \$4.70@4.90; good mixed, \$4.50@4.60; fair mixed, \$4@4.40; culls and common, \$1.50@3; lambs, \$4.50@7; veal calves, \$60@0.5; heavy and thin calves. \$9@9.25; heavy and thin calves, \$

Hogs-Receipts, 30 double decks market active on good weight, corn-fed logs; grassers and pigs extreme by dull. Prime heavy, \$5.60@8.70; medium, \$8.40@8.50; heavy Yorkers \$5.25@8.40; light Yorkers, \$7.75@8; plgs, \$7@'.50; roughs, \$6.50@7.50; stags, \$5.50@6.50; grassers, \$7@8.

Chicago Grain Market Chicago, Sept. 27.—Brisk demand for each wheat at all grain centers in this country offset the effect of recordbreaking receipts in the northweand caused firmness in the wheat market here today. At the close prices abowed gains of Mc to 1Mc compared with Saturday's final figures. Coarse grain and provisions closed firm. Sep-tember options closed: Wheat tember options closed: Wh \$1.03%; corn, \$53%; oats, 40%c.

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feet long and will contain 384 pockets. Sufficiently to give their mames of the lock of the dock, on which the name of the boat.

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Passengers on the steamer were to get anything that would give me thrown from their berths by the contained thrown from their berths by the contained thrown from their berths by the contained thrown from their night clothes. Through the wooden docks at Duluth overhauled.

The corporation will have its three wooden docks at Duluth overhauled.

The corporation will have its three wooden docks at Duluth overhauled.

The corporation will have its three will be their night clothes. Through the entirely well." F. M. Bryant, Newman, Ga., June 5th. man, Ga., June 5th. Mi-o-na is not a nostrum: it is the

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SENATORS CET BIG RECEPTION

Penrose Paid a Medited Tribute by Oliver-Harmony Prevails Every where and a flouring Veta For State Ticket Will De Cast.

The formal opening by Pennsylvania Republicans of the campaign that is on in this State this fall was coincident with the annual conven tion of the State League of Republi can Clubs held h few days ago at Altoons. It was an opening marked by a spirit and enthusiasm which con stituted a gratifying bodication that active a gratifying mulcation that the workers of the party in this Com-monwealth are fully alive to their re-sponsibilities and gave 'every us-surance of the customary majority in

rvember. The convention was participated in by an unusual number of prominenmen, while the representation of dele-gates and club members, allrof whom are energetic workers in the Republican cause was a source of pride to all who have the continued supremacy of the party at heart. Senators Pen rose and Oliver who have won, and deservedly so, the confidence of a large majority of olitzens throughout Compronwealth by keeping close to the people, thereby affording them every conceivable opportunity for an expression of the public will, were notable figures at Altoona Both were accorded enthusiastic receptions and their utterances were received with The message Senator Pen

There is no trouble among the Republicans in Pennsylvania this fall I and Thurs bring you the cheerful intelligence dangerous bring you the cheerful intelligence dangerous Possibly nothing very that in the great Republican Gibraiter, special will occur but this will simply of Philadelphia we will give the usual mean that the earth has resisted the majority for the local ticket. The danger that nevertheless existed " of Philadelphia we will give the usual majority for the local ticket. The State will turn up a querter of a miltion or more for the election of Sisson. Stober and Judge von Moschzissen.

For Pennsylvania to recede from its loyalty to Republicaniam would be an invitation to every malcontent in Continuitation to every malcontent in Cont

more necessary now than ever before But the pertion of Sonator Oliver's address that made the biggest hit with the men representing the Ropublicanism of Pennsylvania was the merited tribute be paid Senator Penrose Sonator Pegrose is so slow to claim credit for things he does, and so disregardful of unjust criticism, that a few words in season such as were spoken by Senator Oliver are well timed to show him to the people of this and other States of the Union in a true light . As Mr Oliver sukl. Ponroso "literally worked day and night' to reserve a sufficient measure of pro-tection for Pennsylvania industries and workingmen. He was treiess "during that trying period" when the labor and capital employed in the tron and steel business were imperiron and sieci business were imper-illed by intreasoning attacks. He was "accessible to everybody" and solicitous for the interests of our State itous for the interests of our State. These plain statements of fact, coupled with the expression of bellef better that under the new tariff not many. that under the new taciff not many industries in Pennsylvania will suffer Senator Penrose has carned the granted of the people of the great are enough in themselves to show that Keystone State It is a record con-cerning which Mr. Oliver spoke with operating with his senior in sena-torial service during the period of tariff legislation. The climax of the recital of Penroses successful work many people throughout the state was in the concluding statement of within the past few months that his colleague that in his solicitude scores of newspapers are publishing for the interests of Penrosylvania had incul

Erie we have a mun whose legal training and long service in the Senate makes him an ideal incumbent of

The resolutious adopted by the con vention declare among other things in favor of the following: Improve ment of our rivers and harbors, that commerce and industry throughout the country may be more generally improved highways, the increased facilities may be given the farmer, merchant and traveling pub American merchant marine the pride of our country and new so vital to the expansion of the market for American products, increased school facilities, that the children of the facilities, that the children of the bottle Vany local people have blate may have ample accommodation catified to its monderful merits, as the structure of the control of State may have ample accommodation itselfed to its wonderful merits, as one But on my side they will tell you ted advantages for the acquisition of invene can learn by going to Granum that I have been terribly wronged, a machine and more liberal education, & Co's drug store

the adjustment by arbitration of all ********* labor disputes, of differences between employer and employe to the end that labor may receive its just re-muneration and capital may be more safely and profitably invested and

As a matter of course where so As a matter of course where so many Republican workers were gathered together there was more or less goesle going on as to guber-natorial candidates. Among those whose fitness was canvassed were Speaker John F. Cox, of the House of Representatives, of Aligheny county, Senator W. E. Crow, of Fayotte county: former State Senator Cyrus E Woods, of Westmoreland county; Lieut Gov Robert S. Murnhy.: ex Lieut-Gov. Louis A. Watres Senator W 8 Sproul and Congressman John K. Tener.

IMPENDING QUAKES.

Scientists Believe Sicily is in Danger of Disaster.

Messina, Sicily, Sept 28 -Frank A. Perret the American volcanologist, who arrived here, believes from his scientific deductions that this part of seismid disturbances Mr Perret

"Wednesday, Sopt 29 is the date most favorable for ourthquakes or eruptions. At that time the sup carth and moon are in line with each other and the moon also is at its nearest approach to the earth. This combina tion occurs frequently, tending to produce gravitational distortion of the earth's form, namely, to change the earth from a sphere to an ellipse This extra strain often acts upon the weak spots in the earth's crust causing them to give way and thus pro-ducing earthquakes or volcanic crup-

"On Wednesday it happens that the planet Mars is also nearest to the earth and also almost directly in line with the earth, sun, and morn, while Suturn is not far from the same line Jupiter, although far on the other side of the sun, is also in a line with the earth. It is true that the effect of these planets is very much less than that of the sun and the moon but when their effect is added the strain will be greater than usual consider that Tuesday. Wand Thursday next, will

TO BE USED AS TARGET

Senator Oliver in his talk before to come to an ignominious end in the convention declared that the Republican policy of a protective tatiff can not be abandoned and that it is more necessary now than ever before to more necessary now than ever before the sea, which work she was more necessary now than ever before the sea, which work she was more necessary now than ever before the sea, which work she was more necessary now than ever before the sea, which work she was more necessary now than ever before the sea of the sea, which work she was more necessary now than ever before the sea of what this tangle is it is not necessary to jump head first into it."

"A bad lot."

become the object of attack.

The Katakdin's doom was sealed when orders were issued that she should be lowed from the League Island navy yard at Philadelphia to Hampton Ronds, Va., as soon as pos sible, and thence to Washington to The shorter of distillusion crept into prepared for the sacrifice. While re all machinery and useful material will be removed and then the hull will again be towed to Hampton Roads to be used as a target for than suspicion.
'Kitty doesn't wish to meet us," Roads to be used as a Uncle Sam's big battlesblps

Ashtabula O. Sept. 23 — The new Franklin and Clearfield branch of the Lake Shore railroad was opened when the first train, twenty cars of oil, was run from Aebtabula to Franklin thence to Clearfield, Pa This branch reduces the New York Central's mile

Country by Storm. the effect between the two women

for the interests of Fennsylvania he local testimonials giving names, took no account of "whether the man streets and numbers of many people who sought his aid was friend or fee" whose word cannot be doubted. The took no account of "whicher the man who sought his aid was friend or foe" Senator Penrose in speaking of the remedy certainly must have remark table nerit as so many people after attor J a. Stober, of Lancaster: "Our candidate for State Treasurer has had long service in the Legislature and a good business training. He is one of the great army of men who offered J W Boyle, of the East Washing that lives for the preservation of the their lives for the preservation of the ton street, said "My wife has bee Union. I am told that he is the most taking Root Juice and it has don individual in Lancaster, the wonders for her Before taking it she third Republican county of the State-third Republican county of the State-the is a fitting representative to up-est food would sour on her stomach hold the high standard of honesty and and cause it to burn and pain her excellence of the Tressury depart- very much. In fact, she said she felt ment in Senator A. F. Sisson, of like it was raw from top to bottom Recently her trouble was aggravated by an attack of la grippe. Her appo-titu was volv poor, but after taking the Root Juice a few days she had a good appetite and could direct every or inconvenience. She is no longer weak and nervous, and seems like new woman . The remedy has proved a wonderful blessing to her In fact, so many people are talking about the new romedy and telling about its great soothing, ficuling and toning qualities to the stomach bowels, ther and kidness that it is now har! for the Root Juice people to make it fast enough to fill all

orders. It is retailed for one dollar



He swept up the gold by the handful.

some anarchist business. They are

always plotting the assassination of kings over here, and this mysterious

"That may be, but no anarchists, my

Hillard was a bit sore at heart. That

phrase recurred and recurred: "A lady? Grace of Mary, that is droll!"

spoken with a contempt based on more

light out for Venice in the morning I'm not going to be made a fool of for

In the meantime the lamps in the

spectral. The tram for Nice shricked

down the incline toward the promon-tory At the foot of the road which

winds up to the palaces the car was

got out. The women stopped before the gates of a villa and rang the por-

must know why Loyalty must have

reasons chivalry must have facts. You have vowed your love and loyalty a hundred times, and still when a great crisis confronts me you question, you grow angry, you complain, because my reasons are unknown to you. It was blind terror which made me run

[counted not the consequences. I

shall tell you why I am lonely, why the world, bright to you, is dark I am proud but I shall bend my pride"

With a quick movement she lifted her head high and her eyes burned into Kitty's very heart. "I am"—

"Stop! No, no! I forbid you!" Kit-ty put her bands over her ears. She might gain the secret but she knew that she would lose the heart of the

woman it concerned "I am wrong,

wrong I have promised to follow you loyally without question I will keep

Mr. Hillard He is very bandsome,'

Kitty added thoughtfully "He is strong too."
"Strong and cruel as a tiger Row

that promise I am only angry

came to an end

The Lure Mask

HAROLD **MAC GRATH**

alone. It was cruel of me to forbid "I'm afraid that Kitty has fallen you to speak to Mr. Hillard. But I wish him to recollect me pleasantly, among a bad lot. I'll wager it is as in whimsical being who came into his life one night and vanished out of

it in two bours."
"But supposing the memory cubb deaply," ventured Kitty "Men fail in love with less excuse than this,"
'Nonsensel" La Signorina opened the window to air the room. She lingered, musing "You are very good to me. Kitty."

ne, Kitty,"
"I can't help being good to you, you strange, lovely woman, for your sake as well as for mine. Now I am going to write a letter"

La Signorina still lingered by the

Morrhew was pocketing currency in exchange for his gold when Hillard passed an open letter to him:

passed an open letter to him:

My Dear Mr. Hillard—Do not seek as.
It will be uselses. If Mr Merrihaw is:
with you tell him that some day I will
explain away the mystery But this
please make plain to him—If he insists
upon searching for me he will only double
my unhappiness.

KITTY KILLIGREW.

Merrihew soberly tucked the letter way. "I knew it," he said simply away. "I knew it," ne sam sumply "Shè is in some trouble or other, some tangle, and fears to drag us into it Who left a letter here this morning?" he asked of the conclerge.

"A small boy from Villefranche"
"Just my luck," said Merribew. "I said that it would be of no use to bunt in the smaller towns. Well, we had better take the luggage back to the rooms. I am going to Villefranche"
"You will be wasting time. After

woman is just the sort to rope in a confiding girl like Kitty One thing, if I come across our friend with the what happened last night I am certain they will be gone. Let us respect their plans, hard as it may seem to you" "But you?"
"Ob, don't bother about me, I have

relegated my little romance to the gar-ret of no account things, at least for the present," said Elllard, with an enigmatical smile. "Make up your mind-we have only twenty minutes." "Ob, divine affatus! And you lay down the chase so readily as this?" Merrihew was scornfully indignant. "I would travel the breadth of the his bright dream and clouded it—to continent wers I sure of meeting this build to beautiful a castle and to see woman But she has become a will-o't tumble at a word! The Italian had the-wisp, and I am too old and like

"But why did she leave you that Merrihew bitterly observed. So we'll mask?" demanded Merrihew must have meant something by that."
"True, but for the life of me I can't

comfort too well to pursue impossibil-

figure out what "But I don't like the idea of leaving casino had been extinguished. In the Kitty this way without a final effort barbor the yachts stood out white and to rescue her from the clutches of this fascinating adventurees."

"I admit nothing, my boy, save that the keenness of the chare is gone. As for Kitty, she's a worldly little woman signated and two women boarded, and can take good care of herseif.
Both were veiled. They maintained a
singular silence At Villefranche they "But it isn't. A woman's 'don't' of-

ten means 'do.' If Kitty really expects me to search for her and I do not she ter's bell Once in the room above, will never believe in me again." "Perhaps your knowledge of women button. A servant appeared.
is more extensive than mine," said manager at once."

'Safel I am so tired What a night?" Hillard the eider of the two women sighed.

"What a night truly! I should like Merribew "Bosh! There's something to know what it has all been about. You haven't told me about that makes bowed.

"What a night truly! I should like Merribew "Bosh! There's something to know what it has all been about. You haven't told me about that makes bowed.

to know what it has all been about. You haven't told me about that makes you so indifferent."
To run through dark streets and alleys, you so indifferent."
This was a shrewd guess, but Hiller a fugitive from justice, is neither to my taste nor to my liking.

'Kitty," she begon sadly, "in this world no one trusts us wholly. We must know why Lecalty must have the could not cast this out of, his most know why Lecalty must have



thate him! But thank you, Kitty, thank you. Sooner or later if we stay together, I must tell you. The confidence will do me good." Kitty approached, and La Signorian drew her close. I have wrought barm to no He floated between this phrase and birs, Sandford's frank de-

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lease of her millhood friend. We'll go on to Venice. It would be folly for me to continue the hunt

At 7 that evening they stepped twilight of Venice that curves down from the hollow beavens, softening a bit of ugliness here, accentuating a bit of loveliness there. Here Merrihew found one of his dreams come true, and his first vision of the Grand canal with its gondolas and barges and queer little bobtailed skiffs, was never to leave him. Hillard hunted for his old gondoller, but could not find him So he chose one Achille, No. 154. With their trunks, which they had picked up at Genos, and small luggage in the hotel barge they had the gondola all to themselves.
Instead of following the Grand canal

Achille took the short out through the Ruga di San Giovanni and the Rio di

San Polo.
Out into the Grands canal again As they swept under the last bridge before coming out into the hotel district Hil-iard espied a beggar leaning over the parapet. The moonlight shone full in

"Stop!" cried Hillard to Achille,
The beggar took to his heels, and
when Hillard stepped out of the gondols the beggar had disappeared
"Who was 117" asked Merrihew indifferently.
"Giovanni!"

CHAPTER XIV.

N a bedroom to one of the cheap little pensiones which shoulder one another slong the Riva degli Schinboni sat three men All three were smeking execrable tobacco The castaways of the American Com-Opera troups were on the Nations seat.
"O'Maily, what's your opinion of La
Bignorina?" said Worth.

"What do you think of her! She's not one of us; she belongs to another cifies, and the stage is only an inci

"Wall. I don't know what to think I've pumped Killigrew, but she seems to be in the dark with the rest of us That ring and the careless way she offered it as occurity convince me that she doesn't belong. But what a voice!" "She is without exception one of the most besuitful women I aver saw er cars to see," rejoined Worth. Smith and O'Mally exchanged a

swift, comprehensive look.
Worth rese to go to Cook's office for possible letters, but abruptly returned to unnounce that the two ladles had returned from Monte Carlo. The actors proceeded to the parlor and greeted the prime downs and Kitty.

"We lost" explained the latter,
"I was very feelish," said the erst-while prima denne. If might have while prime denne. If might have known that when one is unlucky one answe that when one is unitary one may become still more unitary. But I did so wish to win. I wanted to bring back enough gold to send you all to America."

"But what was to become of you?" asked Worth
The question was not expected.

The question was not expected. "Oh, itsly is my house. I shall find a way somehow. Put me out of your thoughts entirely. But I am sorry to

bring you this bitter disappointment, for it must be bitter"
"There is one thing I wish to understand thoroughly," put in Worth slow-

"You have guaranteed our credit at this hotel. By what means?" Worth held her eye with courage.

"With my word," she answered.

"I know something of these foreign hotel managers. Words must be backed by values" Worth's eye was still steady and inwavering "If, as I believe, you guaranteed our credit with jewels we must know."

"Is it from a sense—a misguided sense—of chivary?" she asked, her lipe suggesting a smile. "You are evading us," went on

"You insist, then?" coldly.
"Positively insist. If you do not tell us we shall be forced to take our

"Madame here," began Worth, indi-

cating La Signorina, "has guaranteed our credit at your hotel."
"Yes. Is not everything satisfac-tory?" asked the manager eagerly.
"What security did madame ad-

vance?" yance?"
"Security?" The manager looked at
La Signorius, but she rendered him
not the least assistance. "I have given
my word to madame not to tell."
"Then three gentlemen shall leave
lifake out our bill at once?"
The manager procedule to the leave

The manager appealed to the lady.

"You are foolish men," spoke La Signorina. "If the manager wishes to tell you he may do so."

The manager brought forth a fat wallet and opened it. Out of this he took a fist object wrapped in tissue paper. Very tenderly he unfolded it. The treasure was a diamond pendant, worth at least \$1,000

"I was to keep this simply till madame chose to racinim it. Nothing has been advanced against it." A new thought came into the manager's mind, and he turned slightly pale. "If it is not madame's"-"It is mine," said La Signorina. She

was very angry, but her sense of justire admitted that Worth was perfect ly right. "Once more I sak you not to make me miserable by forcing this trinket back upon me. Will you do me the honor to wait till tomorrow The three men exchanged looks.

"Till tomorrow morning, then," said Worth. The manager was glad to es-

La Signorina raised her vell. From her girdle bag she took a letter.

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letter is from a friend I have always THE DOCTOR GREWER heard of the Principessa di Monte Her audience leaned forward atten-

Her auditance leaned forward attentively as she read the letter:

My Bean-I was very glad indeed to hear from you and I shall be only too happy to ofter you the temporary assistance you desire. You will recollect that I possess a wills just outside of Fiorance, mile or so morth of Fiesels The villa is flamished and kept in repair by an anison gardener and his wife You and your friends are welcome to occupy the villa Arisans as long as you piesse. Of course you will find all the cheats, bursans, sidebeards and closets under seal, for I have not been there since the death of my fathor. None of the seals may be ran wed till I occupy the villa legally. However, the gardener and his wife have silver and them and chins, and with these you will be able to get along nicely LA PRINCIPERSA DI MONTE STANCA.

"The question is, Shall we accept this offer?" She refolded the letter when we went to Monte Carlo, and a 28 E. Hain St. Unit much hetter plan too! "Of course we shall accept it." said

"But what's the matter with your playing the princess to the neighbors? suggested O'Maily his eyes laughing "I'i) be the concierge, Smith the stew ard and Kitty your maid." "And I?" asked Worth.

"Oh, you can be her highness' private secretary and attend to the cor

respondence."

The laughter which followed this was light hearted and careless. Only La Signorina did not join the merriment. She rose with a determined air "Mr. O'Mally makes a very good suggestion. It will be an adventure worth



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be delightful?"

Worth looked at O'Mally, who looked at Smith, who looked at Kitty, then all four looked at La Signorina.

"Are you not lightening our trials by TON and all points East.—Express TON and all points of the points four looked at La Signorina.

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at Smith, who looked at Latty, then all four looked at La Signorina.

"Are you not lightening our trials by joking?" asked Worth dublously.

"Call it madeas, if you like I shall go as the princess."

"But the authorities! It will be prison."

"It am sufficiently armed for any event. It all depends upon your courage."

"Oh, if you take that tone," said O'Mally, coloring, "why, the thing is done. No one can call me a coward."

"I shan't desert you in a strait like this," remarked Worth quietly. 'Only I think La Signorina rather cruel to force such a situation upon us when it was entirely unnecessary."

"It is agreed, then," continued La Signorina, "that tomorrow we depart for Florence as the Principessa di Monte Bianca and suit."

Monte Bianca and suit."

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challenged.

List night was one of "the low widence, so that other convictions times that the Tigers have had six men on the door. "Dend Mon" have cut a big figure in the Tigers and last night one of the regulars, John Crowley, was out of the lineup. Barkley rolled a good game, how-

ever.
The Tigora dropped the first game by four pins, while they won the second by the same margin. When the third game was over Cuptain Wright and his mon had 32 pins they didn't need. The score:

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he said. If the worst comes and that dread necessity which in such missaid ventures has met others must be faced by us, let us remember that it is good to de that our friends may live. The one or more that may be sacrificed will be consoled by that thought."

There was a moment's slience, awful in its intensity, then a cheerful volve was heard. "You should be taken for foregroup. Both. You know the At Pittsburg— R H E Pittsburg..... 20000202°-6 9 0 New York.... 000000100-1 3 2 Sunier.

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But is intensity, then a cherful volve was heard. "You should be taken first, Governor Bootis. You know the bravest are the tenderest." And even the terror stricken smiled once more.—

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The Tigers, headed by Captain Pickles" Wright made a clean up on the Tempic alloys last night by defeating Captain Bob Norris' Top notchers two games out of three looking for a bigger one when State Neither team did any wonderful religion, although Bechaer came down the horne stretch in the last game at a clip which canbled him to beat by two pins W. R. Long's Individual game record. He fell 11 plus shy of Tigers didn't come near their team to the first didn't come near their team to the first didn't come near their team to the fast night was one of the faw ovidence, so that other convictions of Police Inspector first products and the keepers of disorderly resorts caused a sense are a real novelty in the way of clustomed a sense in the suggesting Sis Hopkins, have a looking for a bigger one when State Neither evidence in his possession to the Grand Jury. Already several men a clip which cannot be the who were under suspicion have left the protty young lasses who impersonate the first promise of the students. It may not be the clips didn't come near their team town which may send some of the studence in the may send some of the studence in the may send some of the students. It may not be the clips in Ciris will be Girls." always will be girls in "Girls will be Girls." always objection to the practice.

Are the Tenderest. Some years ago the excursion stema er returning from Alaska to Scattle dislocated its propeller in a dreary portion of the inner passage and came to a forced stop. For two days the vessel's engineers and machinists inbored to repair the break, but without success. Two of the boats were mained and dispatched for tild to Victoria, 300 miles' away. In the meantime it was discovered that the ship's stores were not abundant. Alarm bred in the minds of pessimistic passengers, and the contagion spread. Starvation might assail the vessel before help arrived.

A former California official took it on himself to reassure his timid comer returning from Alaska to Senttle

on himself to reassure his timid com-panions, but his effort was not perfectly adapted to raise drooping spir is. In fact, his closing sentences but the gloom, "Let us be brave,"
"If the worst comes and the

Attire of the Native Hawaiians Befor

The "paper mulberry" tree (Brouss) The "paper mulberry" tree (Brousso-netia paperfern) is the source of the famous "tapa cloth" of the Polynesian islands. This is a natural tisane and is derived from the inner bark and after being torn off in strips is scraped with shells and beaten with a mallet until it resembles a soft, flexible paper. The individual strips are united by over-ligating the edges and heating the lapping the edges and heating the fibers together until large pieces of the tissue are formed.

swept with the wave of civilization budience, the playwright men and women were dressed in this natural bark cloth "tapa" or "kapa." The dress of the women consists of the "pa-u," or wrapper, composed of five thicknesses of tapa, about four yards in length by three in width, passed several times around the waist eral yards long. A "kikel," or maute, six feet square, was sometimes worn by both sexes. In former years those natural cloths were sometimes bleach ed to snowy whiteness or were dred in colors and even printed or ornamented

A Practical Demonstration "The best way to study nature is to go right to it."

"I suppor so",
"Ob, I know it. I was once disposed
to doubt the industry of the ant, of
which so much is said."

"And you learned better?".
"I did. I had a controversy with a naturalist over the question, and I thought I but him heaten until he gave me a demonstration."
"Took you out and showed you the ants at work, all he?"

"Well, not exactly that, but he took me along on one of his scientific expe-ditions and then muliciously pitched my tent over an ant bill.' By the lime I discovered what was happening the conviction was forced upon me that ants are really and truly industrious. They are small, but they made me move, and some of them went right along with us to the next camping

Take a rest. A field that has rested

SOISSON THEATRE

Girls Will Be Girls Tonight. People who attend the performance of A. G. Delamater's nucleal comedy production "Girls will be Girls," at the Soisson Theatre theight will be put through a course of sprouts metaphorically speaking of course for the three Sprout sistors have not little to do with the hugo success



objection to the practice.

"The World and a Woman."
When Mile. Feriko Boros, the
famous Hungarian actress and beauty
comes to the Solsson Theatre Wednesday, September 29, in Earl Burgess' superb production of "The World and a Woman," Joseph Byron Totten's masterly play of contemparary American life, she will be seen in a series of gowns known to the ludies who carefully and knowingly follow the fashions as "Parisian creations." creations." These gowns represent advanced styles and are especially nade for Mile. Boros from



Mile. Ferike Boros

color drawings submitted by a noted "Where modern garments are to be

exhibited on the stuge," she declares, "a woman cannot be too careful to exhibit the best that modistes of au-thority have to offer. Therefore, in intellecting characters in plays deal-ing with incidents and events of today, I invariably employ noted designers to furnish me with sketches, from which are made my gowns. I think this is a sort of sartorial debi It is said that before Hawaii was due the feminine portion producing manager."

The California Girls. The company is composed of thirty people, a score of pretty and shapely and extending below the knee. The girls, four principals and a chorus of dress of the men was the "male," or girdle, about a foot in width and seving that act, "Girls of the U. S. A.,," with special scenery, handsome costumes bright, catchy music and good, glean, wholesome coincid by the comedians scores a lit. The second act. The King of Kolomo," gods with a scream. Individual lits are made by usually in checks or squares. - Ex the Boll sisters, who use potito and change. Baldwin and Wallace, comedy sketch sartists and Trueheart, Dillon Burke, knock-about comedy keeps them laughing all the time Kinnor's 'froupe of Educated Dogs as the program states do everything but talk, they are worth the price of admission alone. Soats in advance at the Soisson Theatre.

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On Viciators of Olco Law in Westmoreland County.

OREENSHURG, Sept. 27.—(Special) tences Saturday morning in oleomar-garine cases as follows: William C. Lhrig, New Kensington, second offense six months in the county fail and \$100 in Pittsburg. fine; Owen Monaghan, second offense, nine months in jail and \$500 fine; James Clarke, Jeannette, two cases, \$300 line in each case; William O'Neil. Jeannette, \$300 fine, and Thomas Mulholland, Joannette, sentenced to pay

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WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 27.—

(Special.)—Lodged in the lockup at The Constant Wearing of a Hat Carmichaels on a charge of selling Propagates Dandruff Germs.

At Mt. Pleasant just Two Years Ago (Special.)—Longed in the located at the Country of the In October.

MT. PLEASANT, Sept. 27.—With the approaching of October it will the approaching of October it will be approaching of October it will of the Farmers and Merchants Nucleon of All and escaped. Burns it is sailt tonal bank, when some \$600,000 was laken from over 2,000 depositors and placed in the care of the United States.

At Mt. Pleasant just Two Years Ago (Caprointed as the located with a proposition of Merchants Nucleon and escaped. Burns it is sailt tonal bank, when some \$600,000 was handed a sledgehammer, with which he battered down a side of his fested, with dandruff germs, the parasites would multiply all the coulever for lack of all. sixty per cent, of the whole amount

has been paid back. The next pay ment of 10 per cent, is expected be-fore Christmas.

PICKS THE TIGERS.

Pitcher Tom Silcox Says Detroit Will Make Hard Fight. Pitcher Tom Silcox of the Cokers who is visiting in Connellsville for a few days, picks the Tigers to win the world's series against the Pirates.

Tom has seen the Detroit team in action lately and says with that bunch of sluggers Pittsburg will have a hard cox may stay in this section long

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CHEWS BURGESS' FINGER.

His Honor Retallates by Biting Opponent's Digita.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 27.— When Fay Gaynor of Carmichaels Saturday entered the office of Burgess William Burley of California, a fight followed, the result of ill feeling over a suit a year ago in which Gaynor got judgment against the Burgess, and be fore the two men were parted one of the Burgess thumbs was nearly chew-ed off, while one of Gaynor's fingers was bitten to the hone.

Of Spain This Week Said to Have Hornbake Gaynor Immediately brought Been Uncovered. Sult, against Burley for assault and MADRID. Sept. 27.—(Special)—battery. Burley for assault and King Alfonso and his Cabinet Minis court. Until Saturday the two men lors were placed under special gund had not met aince their trouble last.

Charged With Arson.

suspects. A plot to kill the King this Prances Gallo, an Italian, woman of week, it is said, has been uncovered. Masontown is in jail charged with ar-Read our advertisements carefully, set hire to the home of skiements carefully.